. . . *The YMCA Presents*

THE

Carolina Handbook

Hunt Hobbs . . . Editor

PUBLISHED ANNUALLY BY THE YMCA

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill

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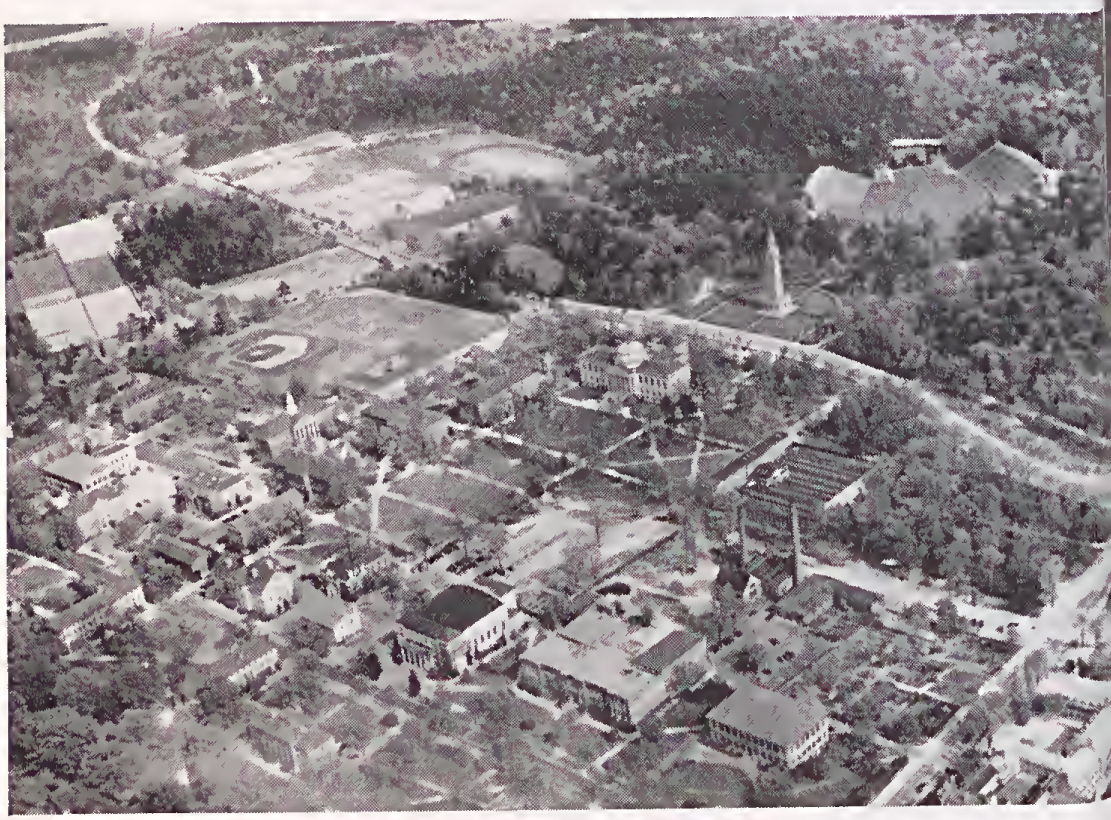
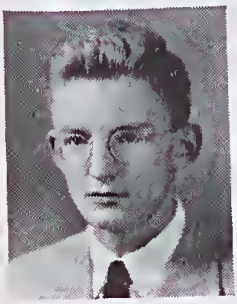
CHAPEL HILL FROM THE AIR



A Word from the Editor . . .

Not so long from now, you'll be one of us—a Carolina student. The campus is waiting to welcome you. Around here we consider freshmen just as important a part of Carolina as the seniors. You're our annual supply of new ideas and ability.



HUNT HOBBS

To help you make the change from one home to another, we've edited this FRESHMAN HANDBOOK. Sit down and read it through. We've tried to write it as informally as possible, but in it you'll find a lot of information and tips on getting started, classes and activities that you might not be able to find anywhere else. When you come to the Hill, be sure to bring the book along with you for future reference. It will save you lots of headaches.

Not that becoming a Carolina student is a painful process. This campus abandoned the childish practice of hazing freshmen over twenty years ago. As soon as you step from the bus or your car and start for the dormitory along the gravel walks, you'll belong. Everything will probably be strange at first—we felt that way when we started out—but after a hectic week of orientation, a few days of classes, a pep rally and the first football game, you'll suddenly wake up to find yourself a part of the student body, the campus and the University.

BUCKY HARWARD

Just one last tip. You're coming to Carolina to get an education. Keep that in mind. But remember too that education consists not only of book learning but in taking part in the social and extra-curricular activities as well. You'll find plenty of everything to choose from. Just take care to work out for yourself a program as well-rounded as Carolina itself.

Handbook Staff

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HENRY HARKEY ..... *Business Manager*

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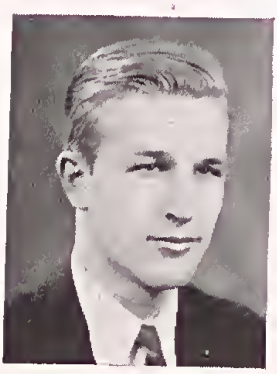
Assistants: W. T. Martin, Dick Worley, Paul Komisaruk, Fred Weaver, Ed Maner, Wade Weatherford, Syd Alexander.

Your Student President's Welcome

All of you, both boys and girls, will begin your college life at Carolina this fall. On behalf of our student body I should like to welcome you to the new experiences that will be yours at Chapel Hill.

No incoming students in the country meet a richer heritage of personal and intellectual freedom than do you. This is something to be proud of, and with that pride must come a feeling of responsibility. No one, except yourselves, will be charged with the supervision of your personal habits either of play or of work. A Carolina man can not realize too soon the responsibility that is his here on the Hill.



TRUMAN HOBBS

The only rules of conduct here at Carolina are two, namely, the Honor Code for the individual student and the collective Campus Code. To a Carolina student these are more than mere rules, they represent his way of life. Your cooperation in both of these will help provide the kind of student government we all want here at Carolina. Here we have outgrown the years when hazing and discrimination played a part in the treatment of freshmen. You will find that the upperclassmen are interested in helping you to adjust yourselves. Their services can prove invaluable—remember that they have been through orientation before.

Chapel Hill is going to be your home for the next few years. You can make of those years what you like. All of you are coming here with ideals and hopes. Hold to your ideals and make those hopes realities. I'm looking forward to meeting you in September.

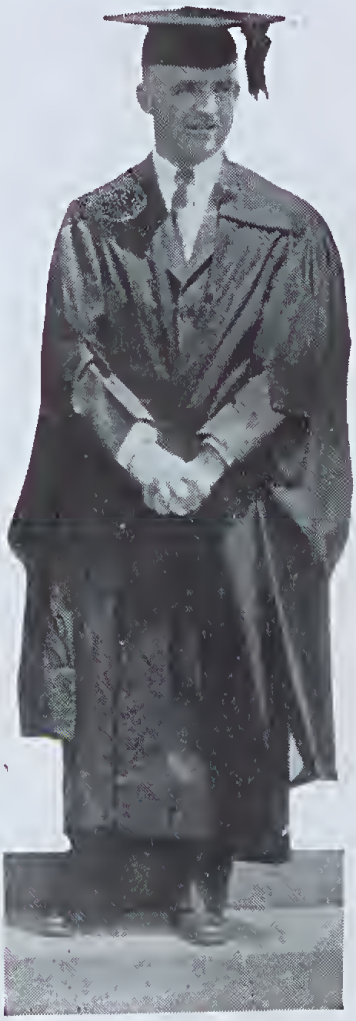
TRUMAN HOBBS,
President of the Student Body.

Calendar for Fall Quarter

1941	SESSION, 1941-1942
Sept. 18-22	Thursday through Monday. Freshman Week.
Sept 22	Monday. Registration of Freshmen and Transferring Students for the fall quarter.
Sept. 23	Tuesday. Registration (except Freshmen and Transferring Students) for the fall quarter.
Sept. 24	Wednesday. Class work for the fall quarter begins.
Oct. 11	Saturday. For University Day.
Nov. 19	Wednesday. Thanksgiving Recess begins at 1:00 p.m.
Nov. 24	Monday. Thanksgiving Recess ends at 8:30 a.m.
Dec. 11-19	Thursday through Friday at 1:00 p.m. of the following week. Registration for the winter quarter.
Dec. 15-19	Monday through Friday at 1:00 p.m. Examinations for the fall quarter.
Dec. 19 (afternoon)-Jan. 3, 1942	Christmas Recess.

Dr. Frank Greets You . . .

To the young men and women who are entering the University of North Carolina for the year 1941-42, we extend the welcome of the place and the people, the faculty and the students. We gladly share with you the traditions of this hill and the opportunities of these times. These are the times that call for the development of the whole personality by the integration of a clean, fit body, an informed mind, and the inner resources of the spirit.



The classroom, the library and the laboratories, the playing fields, the campus and student government are all yours for the development of your physical, intellectual, and spiritual life. Wide opportunities, deep experiences, great teachers and lasting friendships, all re-enforce your youthful aspirations to develop the whole personality, the integrated view, and the creative life in a world that needs all that you are and may become.

While waiting your call to serve your country, seize this waiting time as working time, as studying time, as preparing time for whatever call or task may lie ahead. Meantime your call is to start your work in the University, as basic to any service to which you may be called in camp, industry, or the professions. Let us all work hard at the tasks at hand and take them all in our stride of preparation for whatever comes. You are the seed corn of America, and your University years are the planting time for the higher self and the higher freedom. The nation calls its millions to camp and sea, and will still need its millions in schools, colleges and universities to carry on the heritage of the race and build the world yet to be.

The University of North Carolina, the first state university to open its doors, turns back one hundred and forty-seven years and renews her youth and strength in this welcome to you.

Frank P. Graham

President of the Greater University of North Carolina

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CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL

Chapel Hill—Part of the Old South

Chapel Hill . . .

The Carolina campus lies on the gently rolling top of a hill which looks out eastward over the coastal plain to the ocean two hundred miles away and westward over the rich Piedmont section to the rising hills of the Appalachians. The natural beauty of the hill prompted His Majesty's government to establsh a small chapel here in the early days of the colonies. In the ensuing years a great University has grown up here, but its growth has destroyed none of the simplicity and beauty which have always characterized Chapel Hill.

SHADE COVERS THE OLD WELL

Many of the trees which were here when colonial stagecoaches rolled up to the little chapel still shade the buildings of the campus. Few of the University's original buildings have been torn down; rather, they have been modernized to keep step with the tide of progress. Acres of green grass, gravel walks, and ivy-covered buildings help to keep alive the tradition that is behind your University. In spite of the increasing tempo of the times, the low rock walls and cool shade which seem to permeate the residential districts of the town give it an appearance of peace and quaintness seldom found in the average American community.

About three miles west of the village lies the University Lake, from which the town and campus receive their water supply, a favorite spot for college picnics. Down from the lake flows Morgan's Creek, winding around the foot of the big hill and flowing off south through quiet woods which are the haven of picnickers, nature lovers, and students who "want to get away from it all" for a while. To the north is Boling Creek and a mile beyond is the rapidly expanding Horace Williams Airport, home of a defense student air training group. Adjoining the campus to the east is Battle Park with its heavily wooded paths and scattered out-of-door ovens. Nestled in a hollow on one edge of town is Kenan Stadium, called the most beautiful outdoor sports arena in the country. Rising up above it toward the campus is the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, which rings out the hours and furnishes a short twilight concert every evening.

Nature really unfolds herself around Chapel Hill. Down in Coker Arboretum is one of the finest collections of native and imported trees and shrubs in the South. Hundreds of squirrels dash through and under the tall trees, while almost as many stray dogs, it seems, roam around the campus undisturbed.

It is impossible to put one's finger on the charm of Chapel Hill. Its beauty, its tradition, its progressiveness, its completeness—they all point to peace and freedom. The Carolina gentleman loves his school.

Carolina's History . . .

In the late 1700's a small chapel of the Church of England stood at the crossroads of two prominent turnpikes on top of a hill which looked out east over the rolling coastal plain of North Carolina. In 1792 William R. Davie and a group of the state's leading citizens stopped to rest under a tall poplar tree which is still standing, and struck by the beauty of the spot, selected Chapel Hill as the site for the first state university in the United States.

DAVIE POPLAR

The following year the cornerstone of the first building, Old East, still in use as a dormitory, was laid, and in 1795 the first student appeared. Under the first two presidents, Joseph Caldwell and David Swain, a firm and liberal foundation was laid, and by 1859 Carolina could boast of the second largest student body in the country. Though the University managed to survive the Civil War, bankruptcy and the misrule that was Reconstruction forced it to close its doors in 1870. Five years later, however, President Kemp Battle opened the halls of learning once more, and enrollment climbed steadily. Though a state university, Carolina did not receive its first appropriation from the state legislature until 1881, having existed up to that time on the strength of land grants and gifts. In 1888 the first football team was organized. By the turn of the century Carolina was again one of the educational leaders of the nation. Sound scholarship and scientific investigation were the keys to the University's increasing recognition as a real contributor to the welfare of the state and nation.

After the steady growth of the first two decades of the twentieth century, Carolina entered into a period of tremendous expansion of the curriculum and building facilities under President Harry Chase in the 20's. But when Frank Graham took over the reigns of leadership Carolina was feeling the effects of the recent depression. In spite of the adverse circumstances the University has been able to retain its high standards of scholarship and achievement, and is now forging on with renewed vigor. In 1932 the Chapel Hill unit was consolidated with State College and the Woman's College at Greensboro to form the Greater University. Carolina is now finishing a $3,400,000 building extension program. Enrollment has increased tremendously and 3,900 students registered last fall. More girls are taking advantage of the University's opportunities, and about 800 are expected for the coming school year. In the interests of national defense a Naval ROTC unit and a Civilian Pilots Training Corps have been established.

Our Freedom . . .

By now you probably have the idea that we think Carolina is a great place. It is; and there could be no better proof than that Kay Kyser, the Grahams, the Kenans, and hundreds of other prominent alumni who have long been gone from the campus still keep it uppermost in their minds.

ELECTION DAY AT THE POLLS

You can do what you want to do at Carolina, go where you care to, and play when you like. Best of all when you finish four years of college here, you will feel like a full grown man.

How do we have so much freedom? How is it that there are no faculty counselors checking up on us in our dormitories, no censorship on our press, no monitors in examinations? The answer is that the students here govern themselves. In everything that we do, the check is by ourselves.

We have our own little community with a president, legislature, a court made up of students, and a complete system in which the fellows are always on their own honor. We feel that life at Carolina is like a football game: when one man fails to do his duty, the play does not work as smoothly. In the same way, when a Carolina man cheats, lies, steals, or does not act like a gentleman, he lets down every other member of the student body. Everybody here in Chapel Hill just takes it for granted that the next fellow is doing his part in keeping up the standards of the Carolina Gentleman.

Our freedom is a very real thing. But we don't want you fellows coming to Carolina with the idea that you can get away with a lot at the other man's expense. Like anything else, infringements on the rights of others will catch up with you. The student council, a judicial body made up of ten elected students, can take action on all cases, and has the power to suspend an offender. But we Carolina men usually don't make that necessary.

This same trust and responsibility carries over into all forms of student participation and government. Students run their own dormitory life, their own fraternities and their own publications. They make laws to govern themselves, and they vote fees upon themselves.

We're sure that you will like Carolina. The longer you stay, the more it gets into your blood. At first, you may find it difficult to adapt yourself to so much freedom in such a big dose. But as time passes on, you will discover that you are growing up, you are leading your own life, and you are fast developing into manhood—a Carolina Gentleman.

Preparing to Leave Home . . .

Make your plans so as to arrive in Chapel Hill by at least Wednesday night, September 17. If possible, you should come a day or so earlier so that you can get your room in shape, talk the situation over with your roommate, and be settled before the first general meeting Thursday.

Chapel Hill is a little spot on the map, the apex of a triangle joining Durham, the Hill and Raleigh. It can be reached directly by bus or by transferring from train to bus at Durham, Raleigh or Greensboro. Trucking companies and regular baggage concerns, including Railway Express, will deliver your trunk directly to your room for no extra charge. If you transfer from a train at one of the three places named above, simply give your check stub and address to the Railway Express agency at the train station.

MEMORIAL HALL
First Class Meeting Here

Your complete equipment should include at least four sheets and two pillow cases; a pillow; at least two blankets; toilet articles such as toothbrushes, comb, hairbrush, shaving equipment, soap, two washcloths and six towels; bathrobe and bedroom slippers; indirect lighting lamp for study; your Bible; alarm clock (SILENT if you value your roommate's friendship); a Webster's Collegiate dictionary; a typewriter and musical instruments, if you use either. Bring your radio, but you aren't allowed outside aerials.

Don't load up on a lot of unnecessary equipment before you leave for Carolina; after a week or so here you will know just what you need, and you'll be glad you left all that extra junk at home. Shops in Chapel Hill cater especially to University students and their prices are as reasonable as those in your home town.

Informality is the keynote here. You'll need one or two suits for social occasions, extra slacks for class wear, perhaps a sport coat, ties, and a dozen handkerchiefs. Pick your shoes for comfort, and be sure to have rubber soles because of the gravel walks. Compulsory is a pair of tennis sneakers for athletics. If you plan to step out formally, you'll want a tux, which will do for any occasion. White tie and tails are optional. Remember when you buy that Joe College is not the sporty dude he used to be.

You may want an easy chair, but it is best to wait and see if you can pick up a good one here on the campus. As for room decorations, bring what you want; but there will be plenty of pictures to cut out of college publications that will look swell on your wall.

Carolina men never wear high school letters and insignia, reserving the honor of wearing numerals to members of the Carolina monogram club—varsity letter winners.

First Days Here . . .

If you are staying in a dormitory, get the key to your room and your mailbox combination from the manager in your dormitory immediately. Mailboxes, numbered the same as your dorm room, are located in the residence halls. Deliveries are made twice daily. If you have not reserved a room before you get here, go to the business office on the ground floor of South building and have one assigned to you.

KENAN DORM FOR GIRLS

Don't pick any eating place until you have tried several. The Lenoir Dining Hall cafeteria can serve you good food at a minimum price. There are several cafes in the business section just off the campus.

All students are entitled to the services of the University Infirmary, where a large staff is ready to take care of any accidents or sickness which you may suffer. You must take your physical exam here before registering.

Freshman Week

Promptly at 9 a.m. Thursday, September 18, the class of 1945 assembles in Memorial Hall to meet Dean Spruill and the faculty advisers. Your adviser will guide you for the next two years, and an experienced upperclassman counselor will also aid you during Freshman Week.

INFIRMARY
Physical Examinations Here

You next begin a series of placement tests for English, language, math and general aptitude, which serve to help the University place you in a section with other students who have had the same amount of training as you.

You will spend the remaining days of the week, until classwork begins, in attending receptions and stunt nights, hearing talks, watching preseason football practice, bulling with your counselor, and registering for the fall quarter's classes. Freshman Week is fun—you can't afford to miss a single event!

The University has found that the necessary expenses of the average instate freshman are just under $500. An extra tuition fee is charged out-of-state students according to well-defined zones.

YOUR STUDIES

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

"Even YOU may find studying worthwhile."

Editor: BILLY WEBB

Why You're Here . . .

You probably have your head chock full of colorful thoughts about yelling your throat raw for the old Tar Heel team at the Duke-Carolina football game, or about dancing to some of the nation's most famous name bands at Grail and German club dances. Perhaps you are even anticipating being on the front row for one of Sound and Fury's musical productions, or more soberly, you are interested in working for the daily newspaper, or arguing current problems with the debate team. At any rate some of Carolina's widely diversified activities will be especially appealing to you, and of course participation in them will broaden the education you will be here to get.

But there's one fact which test-worn seniors will tell you is true. Studies are still the most important part of a Carolina man's education, and how seriously you take them depends entirely upon you. You may be lured into bull sessions in the dorm store or coaxed into playing a rubber or two of bridge before going to work on your lessons. You may even decide not to study at all, but always remember that you are paying for an education, and the extent of the education you get depends upon how well you master your daily work. It is undoubtedly the best plan to give thorough and regular attention to your studies.

Placements . . .

Placement tests are merely comprehensive examinations given to find out the extent of your present ability and preparation in English, foreign languages, and mathematics. Placements are given for your benefit, so that you may be placed in a section with students whose ability is equal to yours. In that way you will be able to progress steadily in your courses, unretarded by a student of lesser preparation. You needn't be apprehensive before taking the tests or worry after you have finished. Just do the best you can.

REGISTRATION IN WOOLLEN GYM

General College

All students, except those who enter the School of Pharmacy, are enrolled in the General College for the first two years of their college careers. Directed by Dean C. P. Spruill, who will speak to you in Memorial hall, the purpose of the General College is to give you those basic subjects essential to a liberal education, to help you discover and develop special interests and aptitudes, and to prepare you for specialized training your junior and senior years.

South Building

Your placement tests in English, a foreign language, and math are an index to your ability and preparation in those subjects and will determine sections in which you will be placed. If your tests reveal that you are poorly prepared in one of these subjects, you may be placed in a class meeting six times a week; or if you are exceptionally well prepared, you may be assigned to an advance section which covers both the freshman and sophomore courses in one year.

You have probably received several letters from another branch of the General College, the Pre-College Guidance office on the second floor of South building. Roy Armstrong, amiable director, extends a standing invitation for you to come in for a serious talk or a bull session.

Your Advisers

You will meet your adviser on the first day of Orientation Week, and from that moment until you complete your two years in the General College, you will find him an invaluable consultant. You can rely on him for sound, frank advice on any problem, big or little. He will help you through the tedious registration in Woollen gym, making out your class schedule. He will also give you your mid-term grades, when you have completed half a quarter's work, and send them home to your parents with personal comments.

The University also provides you with a student counselor, who will help to guide you through orientation week, and a dormitory adviser. Make friends with them both because, knowing the ropes, they can give you valuable tips on the best courses, professors, and campus activities.

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Your Course of Study

Freshman Year

Under the supervision of the General college during your first year, your courses will largely be prescribed for you. More than likely you will take five regular courses meeting three hours a week. Your English instructor will teach you practical control of the sentence as a composition unit, paragraph construction and theme writing, and an approach to the literature course of the sophomore year. Social science is a survey course of world history principally concerned with the origin and development during the last thousand years of the political, economic, and social institutions and forces which are the heritage of the western world of today. You have a choice of either French, German, or Spanish for your foreign language, and if you wish to take a language in which you have had no previous preparation, six-hour courses are available which will give you a thorough knowledge of the language in one year. Your mathematics course will carry you further into algebra and trigonometry, and also introduce you to differential calculus. You will also take a natural science, either chemistry, geology or natural science. Those are your major courses, but in addition you will have to take hygiene, which only meets once a week, and physical education which has been made compulsory in cooperation with the government's program of national defense.

Sophomore Year

If you decide to work for an A.B. degree, your sophomore curriculum will consist of a course in English literature; a continuation of your foreign language; the study of a more advanced social science; another course in natural science (your choice of botany, chemistry, geology, psychology, mathematics, physics, or zoology); and one course which you may choose yourself. If you arrange your course of study for a B.S. degree, you'll concentrate on science and commerce subjects.

Junior and Senior Years

By the time you enter your junior year, you must have decided on your major, looking forward to some definite career. You have two alternatives: you may either enter the School of Commerce or the College of Arts and Sciences. The policy of the School of Commerce is to supplement the survey of the General college with an intensive study of that portion of commerce in which you are particularly interested. For the purpose of better educational policy in regard to your getting the proper sequence of courses, the College of Arts and Sciences is divided into three general heads—the divisions of Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. You must think about your major carefully before your junior year and be sure that you know which school and what division you want to enter, because you'll have a lot of trouble changing after you are a junior.

Class Work . . .

Getting started. . . . Finally the stress and confusion of placements, conferences, and registration will come to an end, and old South Building's traditional bell will ring you to your first class. That first class marks a turning point in your life, for you are leaving the careful supervision of high school teachers and parents for a life in which you are absolutely on your own. You may be surprised by the freedom you will have at Carolina, for you will find that some professors care very little whether you work or not. You may study hard and gain an education which will prove invaluable to you later, or you may study infrequently or not at all and soon you will be at home again, wishing you had taken advantage of your opportunities. Before you go to your first class, secure a notebook and pencil because you will find that your professors waste no time in digging right in.

Books. . . . Your instructor will tell you, probably at the first class meeting, what books you will need for the course. Note carefully his instructions so that you will buy the right books. They may be bought, new or second-hand, from the University-operated Book Exchange in the YMCA building or from one of the privately owned book stores in Chapel Hill. Upperclassmen often have used texts which you can buy, but because of new editions and frequent changes in texts from year to year, be certain that you purchase the book specified by your instructor.

Absences. . . . Due to abuse of the formerly lenient rules about the privilege of unexcused absences from class, the administration is clamping down with a new set of rules this fall. "Cutting" is generally a bad policy, for most of your courses are lecture courses in which most of the valuable information is given out in class. For classes which meet three times a week you are allowed two unexcused absences a quarter, and for those with five meetings you have the privilege of four cuts. Absence from one-third of the class meetings, whether excused or not, results in failure of the course.

Quizzes. . . . Don't ever be surprised by a pop quiz. Some professors use such attacks to check your daily preparation of assignments. Major quizzes are usually announced far enough in advance to give you time for adequate preparation. If you miss a quiz without an excuse from your adviser or the infirmary, you are given a zero.

Exams. . . . About the middle of the quarter you will be given mid-term exams covering everything you have studied to date. Your grades on these exams will be sent home to your parents. Mid-terms will indicate to you how well you are mastering your courses. Don't worry if your grades are poor. Instead, buckle down and work twice as hard during the last half of the quarter. Final exams come at the end of the quarter and usually count about one-third of your final grade. A good policy is to start studying for your finals two weeks or so before they come up.

Professors. . . . Your professors will prove to be some of the most interesting men you have ever met. Like ordinary folks, they are all different and so are their methods of teaching. An understanding of your professor's eccentricities, likes, and dislikes will give you an approach to his course which will aid you greatly in doing work to please him.

Using the Library

The University Library, third largest in the South, is known on the campus not only as a vast storehouse of knowledge but also as a study hall whose quiet atmosphere is conducive to the kind of concentrated study you will often need to do. The library contains some 400,000 volumes ranging in subject matter from the general works on English history, sociology, religion, and fine arts to current fiction. Some of these books are kept in 12 departmental libraries either in the main library or in the buildings used by the departments.

The "Phi Beta Kappa House," manned by a regular library staff of 49 plus 16 student assistants and many periodic N. Y. A. workers, is open from 8:15 a. m. until 11 p. m. on week days and from 2 until 6 p. m. on Sundays.

Too much noise, especially at night, and frequent interruptions, which are often tempting requests to go to the show or play bridge, will probably prevent your studying in your dorm room. Too, your courses will often require that you use the resources of the library. Consequently, for all practical purposes, you will find the library an ideal place for study. You should learn how to use the library as soon as possible. Your English course will acquaint you with the many facilities and arrangement of books, as well as explain the use of the Dewey decimal system and give you practical experience by requiring you to write a comprehensive research theme. But you will need to use the library before its use is discussed in English, and a general understanding now of the layout of the library would be helpful.

Basement. . . . On the basement floor you'll find the North Carolina room, the Bull's Head book shop, the extension library, the rural social economics library and rest rooms. The North Carolina room contains books relating to North Carolina and the most extensive collection of books on state history in existence. You're constantly invited to come in and browse around in the Bull's Head book shop where every book can be either bought or rented.

First floor. . . . The three reading rooms, offices of the librarian, and the

The Library

order department are located on the first floor. The General College Library is located in the room just to the right as you come in by the main entrance. In it you will find all the material needed for your social science course. Adjoining the General college is the Commerce reading room where material for commerce and economics courses is available. Just to the left as you enter the library is the reserve reading room where you will find books assigned by instructors for collateral reading.

As you take out a book from each library, read just inside the cover the regulations involved in its loan to avoid carelessly incurring any fines. The accumulation of too many fines will result in the suspension of your library privilege and the prevention of registration until you have paid.

Second floor. . . . The circulation department, catalog and periodical departments, main reading room, and card catalog are on the second floor. Here you will probably spend most of your time studying in the main reading room and using the bibliographies, encyclopedias, dictionaries, periodicals and books relating to travels, literature, fine arts, science and philosophy.

Books may be secured by filling out slips with information found in the card catalogues, and presenting the slip at the circulation desk. Books may be kept out for two weeks unless otherwise specified. You have access to bound files of old issues of magazines and newspapers through asking at the main desk. Current issues are available in the main reading room.

Third floor. . . . The school of Library Science, seminar rooms and the Hanes collection of rare works, containing about 550 books printed before 1501, are located on the third floor.

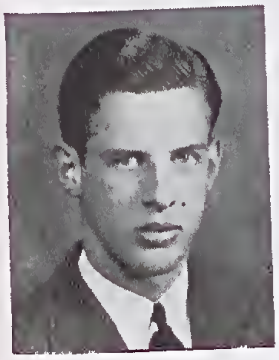
Get off to a Flying Start . . .

Your life at Carolina will be a taste of real life condensed into four years. You will be on your own, free to think, act, and live largely as you please. Get off to a flying start by planning your activities so that you can study sufficiently, participate in as many extra-curriculars as you want to, and still have time for leisure. By getting a solid foundation in all your studies you will find that your later college work will be easier.

MAIN READING ROOM

Phi Beta Kappa

If you stick faithfully to your studying and pull down those "A's" and "B's" as regularly as the quarters roll around, one day toward the end of your junior or senior year, you may find yourself being initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholastic fraternity. The requirements are an average of at least "B" (92.5%) on all freshman and sophomore work, in addition to completing six courses of the third year by the end of the winter quarter in the case of juniors, or completing fifteen courses of upperclass work in the case of seniors. The junior having the highest average automatically becomes president. Last spring about 40 upperclassmen were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Membership in this organization is really worth working for!



FEREBEE TAYLOR

Other Scholastic Organizations

Professional fraternities: Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical), Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociological), Alpha Kappa Kappa (Medical), Alpha Delta Psi (Psychology), Delta Phi Alpha (German), Delta Sigma Pi (Commerce), Kappa Psi (Pharmaceutical), Rho Chi (Pharmaceutical), Kappa Epsilon (Pharmaceutical), Phi Delta Chi (Pharmaceutical), Pi Mu Alpha (Musical), and Sigma Gamma Epsilon (Geological).

Honorary professional fraternities: Alpha Epsilon Delta (Medical), Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce), Phi Delta Phi (Legal), and Rho Chi (Pharmaceutical).

Elisha Mitchell Society: Professors and upperclass majors selected by various departments meet monthly for technical discussions. Publishes a semi-annual *Journal.*

North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association: The Pharmacy School has a student branch of this association. Freshmen may join after the first quarter if they are approved by the central organization.

Language Clubs: *Le Cercle Francais* and *El Club Espagnol* are organizations of students interested in speaking everyday French and Spanish. Your language professor can give you the details.

The honor roll, which includes those students who average 92.5 or more and pass fifteen or more hours, is published quarterly in the *Daily Tar Heel* and the state papers.

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YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

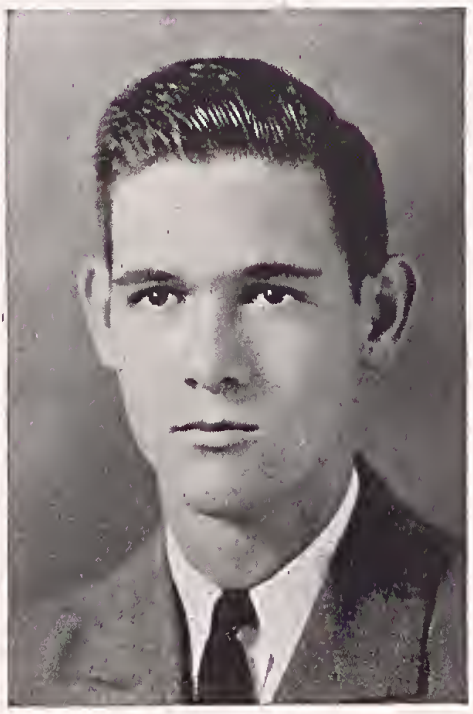
A Filibuster Bores the Student Legislature

"Government of, by, for the students."

Editor: TRUMAN HOBBS

Carolina's Way of Living . . .

The Honor system means that a man will be what he pretends to be, that is, honest. Being honest is a performance which can be assured only by the individual himself. No one can make another person honest. The only way to achieve character is to be honest of your own willing.



FRED WEAVER

The honor system recognizes this nature of character by making each man responsible for himself. At Carolina no man watches another. Each is free to be his own judge. Each is trusted to make an honest case of himself. The test of his honesty is not whether his dishonesty is discovered but whether he is honest.

Like its meaning the statement and mechanics of the honor system are clear and simple. Every student is on his honor not to cheat, steal or lie. A student system, it is student enforced. Violators are reported by students to a Student Council elected by the student body.

There are no specific conduct regulations at Carolina. Under what is known as the Campus Code every student is expected to conduct himself as a gentleman. No further definition is ever given. Each student is trusted to interpret the code for himself.

(Fred Weaver, author of this discussion, is Assistant Dean of Students and in intimate contact with faculty-student relations, particularly as they pertain to maintenance of the Honor System.)

Class Honor Council . . .

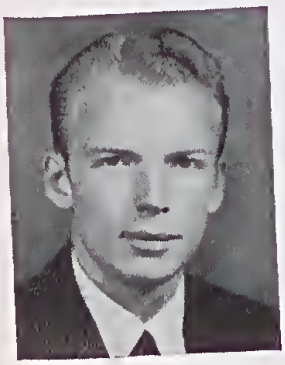
Although freshmen do not elect a freshman representative to the Student Council, you will still have your honor council, just like the other classes, for preliminary hearings on violations of the honor code.

Shortly after the beginning of the quarter at one of your assemblies, nominations will be made for honor council representatives and a vote will later be taken to determine the seven students who will serve.

Duties of the honor council are to receive all reports of lying, cheating and stealing, to collect what evidence is available and then turn the case over to the Student Council where it is finally decided. Working with the freshman council will be W. T. Martin, vice-president of the student body, who will preside over meetings and initiate members into correct judicial procedure.

The Student Council . . .

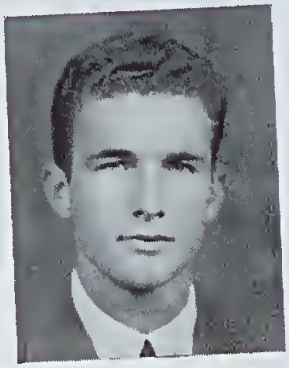
Judicial and executive body of Carolina student government is the Student Council, whose duty it is to enforce the campus and honor codes. Oldest of the present student government agencies, it is composed of the three student body officers, representatives from the three upper classes, Pharmacy School, Medical School and Law School, and one or more holdover members.



John McCormick

The Council, however, takes care only of the mechanics of a job for which the whole student body is responsible. For under the Carolina honor system, a student is obligated to report whatever code violations—lying, cheating, stealing, gambling, drinking or other misconduct—to which he is a witness. The Student Council, aided by the class honor councils, assembles the evidence and sets the penalties with sympathetic but firm judgment.

The Council also has other duties. Orientation Week, in which you get introduced to the campus, is annually planned and executed by the Council. It also supervises the polls and counts the ballots at spring elections.



W. T. Martin

Last year, the Council severed the last remaining tie with the faculty when it was agreed that the faculty executive committee need no longer be called in to help with cases of internal cheating.

Those of us already in Carolina have pledged ourselves to carry out the honor system and to help the Student Council. We welcome you to help maintain the privilege and duty of self-government.

Student Council Members . . .

Truman Hobbs	*President*
W. T. Martin	*Vice-President*
John McCormick	*Secretary-Treasurer*
Al Rose	*Senior Class Representative*
Bert Bennett	*Junior Class Representative*
Raymond Goodman	*Sophomore Class Representative*
Clifford Pace	*Law School Representative*
L. E. McKnight	*Pharmacy School Representative*
J. Harry Allen	*Medical School Representative*
William Shuford	*Hold-over*
Hobart McKeever	*Hold-over*

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Student Legislature . . .

Rapidly becoming the most powerful organ in Carolina student government is the Student Legislature.

The Assembly is composed of 54 representatives elected from all classes and from various other campus organizations and has the power to legislate upon any matter which the student body itself could decide. This year, 15 members will make up a special appropriations committee to draw up for the legislature's approval the student fee allocations to all campus activities. Under a new plan, all money from fees, which support student activities, will be turned over to the legislature for appropriation.

TERRY SANFORD
Speaker

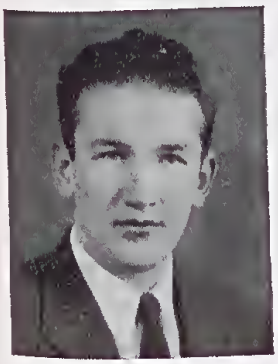
In effect, the new plan calls for student assumption of the responsibility of handling their own fees. Leaders call it the most significant step in student government since the establishment of the Student Council.

At the start of school last fall, the old *Buccaneer* humor magazine, long a discredit to the University, was abolished and the new *Tar an' Feathers* set up in its place. Just before spring elections, a campus "Hatch Act" was passed to limit all expenditures on political campaigns. Toward the close of the year, both the incoming and outgoing legislatures heard, discussed and approved the new student fees plan.

But if the new plan is successful and all the other plans now being considered materialize during the coming year, last year's agenda will be only a drop in the legislative bucket.

Town Boy's Association . . .

The Town Boys' Association is an organization made up of the students who room out in private homes and boarding houses. Its purpose is to give the town boys participation in campus activities so that they will not feel left out by not living in a dormitory or fraternity. Membership in the Association is automatic for anyone rooming off the campus.



MEL JORDAN

President this year is Mel Jordan; vice-president, Dan Marks; secretary, I. T. Littleton; and treasurer, Ed Ellington.

The Association tries to help the boys who room in town get to know each other better. Last year a dance was held for town students and over 400 turned out Teams in everything from tag football to horseshoes represent Town boys in intramural athletics as a part of the dormitory league, and last year Town took the title as high scorer. Representatives are elected every year to the student legislature, the University Club, and the two campus political parties.

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Advisory Committees . . .

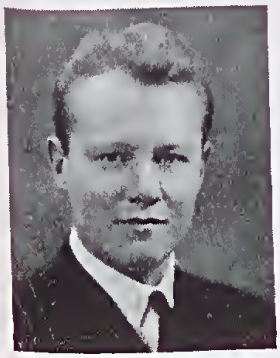
Student Advisory Committee

Represents students' interests to the business administration and acts in advisory capacity to the assistant controller.

Student Welfare Advisory Board

Acts in advisory capacity to faculty's Administrative Board of the Division of Student Welfare to stimulate work of University agencies.

Campus Officers



BILL MCKINNON

Senior Class

BILL MCKINNON	*President*
PAT WINSTON	*Vice-President*
JEAN MCKENZIE	*Secretary*
STUART RICHARDSON	*Treasurer*

Junior Class

SAM GAMBILL	*President*
DAN WOLFE	*Vice-President*
GEORGE PAINE	*Secretary*
JACK MARKHAM	*Treasurer*

Sophomore Class

DOTSON PALMER	*President*
FRANK ALSBAUGH	*Vice-President*
MIKE CARR	*Secretary*
SPEC DAVIS	*Treasurer*

Campus Administrative Bodies

Publications Union Board

Supervises finances and administration of the four student publications. President: G. I. Kimball.

Student Audit Board

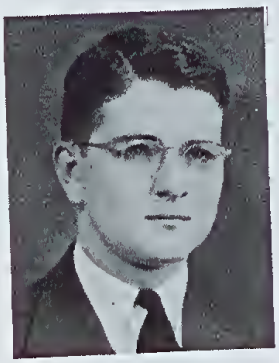
Supervises bookkeeping and auditing for most of the student organizations.

Athletic Council

Joint student-faculty committee controlling University athletic policies.

Interdormitory Council

Has the power of punishment or expulsion of disorderly dorm residents. President: George Hayes.



G. I. KIMBALL

Interfraternity Council

Presidents of all social fraternities who make and enforce rushing and pledging rules, and regulate fraternity conduct. President: John Thorp.

Dance Committee

Regulates conduct and supervises all University dance functions. Chairman: George Coxhead.

Debate Council

Controls policies and supervises inter-collegiate debates of Carolina debating squad.

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CAROLINA COEDS

COED 1941 MODEL

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Editor: RANDY MEBANE

The Part You Play . . .

Coeds were first admitted in 1897 and since that time they have increased so much that this year a record-breaking 800 girls are expected. In fact there are about enough of them to keep the Coed vs. Gentleman feud well-balanced.

In extra-curricular activities they give the men plenty of competition and in several they do far more than their share. Any sort of club is always eager to have girls take an active part, and even lazy coeds may be welcomed for decoration. Besides having their own individual groups like the Valkyries, honorary society, and Chi Delta Phi, national journalistic honorary sorority, the coed has forced herself into the men's places and has done a good job in raising both her standards and theirs.

BULL SESSION A LA COED

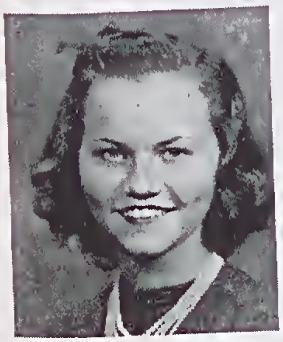
For the first time last year women composed part of the cheerleading squad and we even had a gal drum-major. The coeds are prominent in the Playmakers, Phi Beta Kappa, Carolina Political Union, University Club and Glee Club.

There are now five coed dormitories in existence—Spencer Hall, the original one; three new large buildings on Dormitory Court, Alderman, McIver and Kenan; and a newly converted men's dormitory, Alexander. These four provide for about 400 students; other girls live in sorority houses and in private homes out in town.

SPENCER HALL

Woman's Government Association

Last spring just before the end of school the coeds, led by their newly elected president, Mary Caldwell, abolished the old Woman's Association. Organized when coeds were first admitted to the University, the old set-up was bunglesome and very inefficient.



Mary Caldwell
President

Following the plan of the men's government here on the campus, a reorganization committee of 15 drew up a new constitution. Their purpose was not only to make women's self-government more workable, but to lay the foundation for integration with the men's system in years to come.

Under the new association the coeds are governed by a senate of 16 members, an honor council of 9 members, and an inter-dorm committee of 8. The Senate is an open body to which any coed may come and voice her opinion in a democratic atmosphere. It deals with finances, elections, and is the most powerful of the three organizations. The Honor Council has charge of infractions of the Honor System and the campus code. The inter-dorm committee regulates life in the coed dormitories.

The new WGA hopes to bring more coeds into contact with student government and to awaken a dying interest in self-rule.

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DIDDY KELLEY

Woman's Athletic Association

Officers

DIDDY KELLEY ..... *President*
MARY LOUISE BREAZEALE ..... *Vice-President*
EVA MAE NEE ..... *Secretary*
RANDY MEBANE ..... *Treasurer*
MRS. J. G. BEARD ..... *Adviser*

At Carolina you new coeds will find a varied and interesting sports program to entertain you. Each of you is automatically a member of the WAA and is privileged to use any of the athletic facilities which the University offers.

Members of the Woman's Athletic Council promote and manage participation in coed sports, trying to give you as healthful and enjoyable a time as possible. Women students have full access to the gym, and there you may use all the new equipment and play games by yourselves or under the supervision of competent instructors.

Among the sports offered are golf, swimming, basketball, tennis, fencing, archery, ping-pong, bowling, dancing, softball, volleyball and badminton. The Council arranges individual and team tournaments throughout the year and makes awards to outstanding competitors in the spring.

This past year the Council has promoted Play Nights with the members of the boys' Monogram Club. On these nights the girls gather at Woollen Gym for a few hours of fun and frolic with the Carolina muscle-men. You'll want to take part when the first event comes up this fall.

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Officers

MURIEL MALLISON ..... *President*
CORNELIA CLARK ..... *Vice-President*
ANNE CROMARTIE ..... *Secretary*
LOUISE STUMBERG ..... *Treasurer*

The YWCA on the North Carolina campus offers to the coed an opportunity for the personal enrichment of her Christian life. The YWCA works hand in hand with the Woman's Student Government and helps to foster social Christianity by attending to and studying the needs of others.

A pledge at the beginning of school enables every woman student to become a member and work for individual growth with others.

Valkyries

JEAN HAHN

Last year the Valkyries severed its connections with Alpha Kappa Gamma and became a local woman's honorary leadership fraternity.

The Valkyries is similar to the Golden Fleece of the men and serves to unite the Coed with college life and service to the University. Each year the chapter taps the most outstanding members of the junior, senior and graduate class who best fulfill the qualities of character, leadership, service, and scholarship.

Last year the Valkyries handled May Day and sponsored the Inter-Fraternity sing. They also offer a cup to the most outstanding senior woman of the year.

The following girls were tapped last spring: Jean Hahn, president; Cornelia Clark, vice-president; Diddy Kelley, secretary; and Eva May Nee, treasurer. Also Mary Caldwell, Randy Mebane, Muriel Mallison, Ann Peyton, Mary Sue Robertson, Ann Thornburgh, and Mary Jane Yeatman.

Advice from the Gentlemen . . .

The girl who comes to Carolina has a lot in her favor, but being in a coeducational school, there are many things which she may have to learn. Here we offer a few candid hints to the new coeds.

You are coming to a university where the coed has not always been held in the highest esteem. But in the past few years the number of girls on the campus has increased, and with it the caliber of the individual coeds has improved until now we are willing to match our coeds against any college

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in the nation. We're planning on you to uphold your end of the Coed-Gentleman relationship on the Carolina campus.

On your floor there will be many friendly girls who went through the period of adjusting themselves last year. Talk to them; they can tell you how to pick your courses; how to make those dates fit in with your classes; how to get into organizations. They know what a grand experience it is to be a coed at Carolina, and you will do well to listen to their advice, at least until you get accustomed to life here.

Everything here is most informal—skirt and sweater is the daily coed outfit, with rubber-soled saddle shoes to stand up against the gravel walks. Tricky innovations are okay, but don't try to be too much the style queen. Bring formal dresses for the inevitable dances, and a reversible topcoat for this reversible Chapel Hill weather.

Your dorm life is very important. Make your girl friends there, but don't stick only to them; you'll find interesting and swell girls all over the campus, and you'll want to mix. Too many girls make the mistake of knowing half the boys on the campus but only a half-dozen fellow coeds.

You'll find that your house mother is really unbeatable, and she is there sincerely wanting to help you out rather than just enforcing the coed rules, which are, by the way, very liberal. You must be in your dorm by 10:30 on week-day nights, but on Friday you have until 2 o'clock, Saturday till 1 and till 12 on Sunday. Privileges which you will do well not to abuse.

You and the Carolina Gentlemen

Many of you have chosen Carolina not only because of its educational reputation, but also because living with boys every day is more normal and more fun. Don't go haywire during your first month at Carolina; you'll have more dates than you've ever had before, but it's probably just because of the shortage of girls per men. Earn the respect of the fellows. Many a girl's "rep" is ruined for the duration of her stay here just because the big rush dazzled her during the first few weeks. Carolina boys are swell, and a few solid friendships will be invaluable to you. You may date the whole campus, but it's always nice to have a few sure fellows to stand by you if the going gets tough.

Lastly, be proud of being a Carolina Coed. The men may tease you, but they love having you around. We're glad that more of you are coming every year, and we're sure that you can make your two years here easily the best of your life.

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Sororities

There are now three national sororities on campus. Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega; N. C. Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi; and Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Each sorority has its own house where some of the members live. The Pan-Hellenic Council composed of representatives of each sorority governs their activity.

Alpha Delta Pi

Frances Moose, Mary Louise Breazeale, Gertrude Darden, Diana Foote, Dorothy Pratt, Ruth Applewhite, Betty Boatwright, Eva Boatwright, Virginia Broome, Elizabeth Campbell, Earlene Clayton, Ann Craft, Ann Cromartie, Gail Davidson, Constance Dubose, Jean Fishel, Betty Lou Fletcher, Peggy Lou Futrelle, Marion Johnson, Mary Ellis Leech, Marion Lippincott, June Love, Nancy McIver, Muriel Mallison, Helen Milam, Georgiana Poole, Huldah Warren, Nancy Waters, Ellen Wimberly, Jean Wire, Bettye Withers.

Chi Omega

Marjorie L. Burrus, Babs Goodrich, Mary Isabelle Wolf, Cornelia Bass, Nell Bass, Kathryn Charles, Jayne Crosby, Ann Dawson, Elizabeth Edwards, Jean Hahn, Virginia Hayes, Annah Gray Hoover, Ellen Hudson, Hortense Kelley, Jane Moody, Charlotte Shields, Marie Watters, Virginia Whipple, Betty Woodhouse, Ann Peyton, Katherine Wicker, Jean McKenzie, Betty Gragg, Sarah Umstead.

Pi Beta Phi

Jane Durning, Eleanor Ham, Mary Guy Boyd, Helen MacKay, Cornelia Clark, Mary Alice Pollard, Louise Lupton, Dorothy Jackson, Janet Kayser, Ann Angel, Bethy Leffler, Virginia Harrison, Betty Dean, Boots Thompson, Jean Cardwell, Jean Sherwood, Julia Booker, Molly Holmes, Jennie Wells Newsome, Jane Hartt, Sara Summerlin, Jane Knight, Mary Elizabeth Nash, Mary Caldwell, Eleanor Soule, Helen Sears, Mary Lee Wilson.

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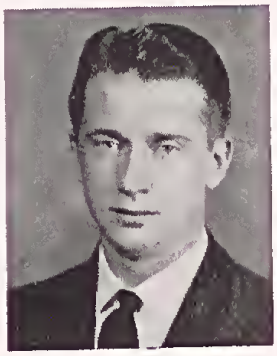
Editor: GRAHAM CARLTON

Y. M. C. A.

Religion and Personal Service

To the Class of '45:



FRED BROAD
President

Welcome to Carolina! Congratulations on your choice of this University as the place to spend the next four years of your life. When you come to college this fall you will be on your own, many of you for the first time, and you will have to make decisions for yourselves. Here you will get both sides of all questions. This will mean a great deal to you in making these decisions.

The Y. M. C. A. tries to make its program reach every student on the campus. You will find it a valuable way to integrate your study, your social life, and your religious life. Come to the meetings of the Freshman Friendship Council—they will prove to be a great help to you both in college and later on in life; the daily vesper services will provide a spiritual uplift for you at the close of each day; and the fellowship found in these groups will be long remembered.

The opportunities for personal development offered to you by the "Y" are chances you cannot afford to miss. Don't fail to drop by the "Y" so that we may get to know you personally.

Sincerely,
FRED BROAD

Getting an Early Start

This fall the Y. M. C. A. will sponsor its tenth annual Pre-College Retreat, to be held just prior to the opening of Freshman Orientation Week. This Retreat is primarily for former members of Hi-Y Clubs and a few other specially invited freshmen. Any freshman, however, may apply for membership through the "Y" office. The Retreat offers an exceptional opportunity to get acquainted in a brief time with the University. Its program opens with a banquet on the first evening and continues for two days with discussion groups that deal with all the items of major importance in student life at the University. Much time is given also for meeting numerous officials and faculty of the University. This program gives an enviable start towards understanding the campus and also begins a hundred friendships with fellow classmates who will mean much to you throughout your four years. At the closing meeting of the Retreat the delegates organize themselves into the Freshman Friendship Council, the Y. M. C. A.'s freshman organization for the year.

Freshman Friendship Council

This first-year "Y" group pursues an active program through weekly meetings and a variety of special programs among the hundred members of the Council and for the benefit of the entire freshman class. The Council has its regular weekly meeting every Monday evening and in addition joins in with the upper Cabinets of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. for numerous feature programs and projects during the year. This is the only exclusively freshman organization on the campus and has made outstanding contributions to its members and to the class in bringing much of the richest and best that the University has to offer to the new men. The Council engages in off-campus and inter-collegiate activity, exchanging visits with the Freshman Councils of the Woman's College at Greensboro, with Duke, State, and other campuses. At the end of the year the Friendship Council elects a new set of officers for the coming year and thereby automatically becomes the Sophomore Cabinet of the Y. M. C. A., to continue in their second year the program on the sophomore level. At the end of the sophomore year its members automatically graduate into the Y. M. C. A. Junior-Senior Cabinet.

Function of the «Y»

Harry F. Comer

The YMCA seeks to broaden the student both intellectually and spiritually, to provide an outlet for the expression of religious impulses, to stimulate growth in the Christian aspects of character, to supply the moral and ethical elements that must be integrated with academic knowledge. The "Y" offers channels by which one can give active expression to his leadership, exposing him to personalities, both local and national, whose deep thinking is contagious and constantly working to adjust his individual needs and abilities to campus life.

The "Y" definitely seeks to serve the personal and social needs of the students, help them interpret the traditions and value of Carolina living, and to assist the students in their efforts to build for themselves a balanced life and a personal philosophy by which they may live more satisfactorily here on the campus and later in their respective communities. Its priceless treasures are for the mere asking; there remains only for you to reach out and grasp them.

Organization

"Y" leadership lies chiefly in student, with the junior-senior cabinet directing the policies of the whole group. Mr. Comer and his assistants constantly advise the leaders of each cabinet. Officers are elected by the campus at large each spring. Stimulating programs under the leadership of faculty and student personalities are held each Monday night.

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Student Officers

Fred Broad ..... *President*
Charles Phillips ..... *Vice-President*
Bill Stanback ..... *Secretary*
Hugh Quimby ..... *Treasurer*

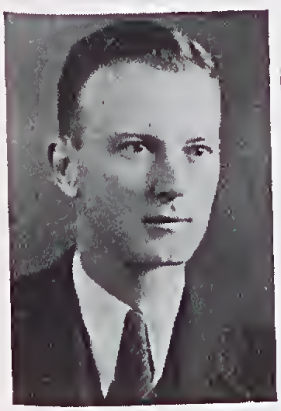
Staff

Harry F. Comer has served as the general secretary of the YMCA on our campus since 1921, except for one year when he was assistant director of Town Hall in New York. Tremendously interested in the welfare of the students, he will be more than glad to have you drop around to see him.

Miss Tempe Newsom, the "Y's" good-looking and super-efficient secretary, is the campus' one-girl information booth. If you ever want to know anything or anybody, just stop in her office on the left as you enter the "Y" building. Her office serves as the campus lost-and-found department, and you can probably find a room to stay in through Tempe.

Edwin S. Lanier, a Carolina graduate, is in charge of all the boys who do self-help work. Two part-time student assistants work with the three "Y" cabinets and will be glad to help you in any way.

Personal Services



Ed Lanier

The "Y" world-outlook program is important to Carolina students and to the whole University. This phase of the program ranges from small informal discussion groups, through the list of prominent individual speakers, to the Institute of Human Relations that comes every two years and which commands the time and attention of the whole campus.

There is stimulation and personal growth in the weekly programs of the three Cabinet meetings. The participation in the community life through off-campus service programs, such as boys' work, deputation trips, conferences, retreats, night school, radio forums, et cetera, all make for opportunity in self-expression, social, moral and spiritual development.

The "Y" building is in the center of the campus, and houses the offices of its secretaries, the information bureau, the book exchange, reading room, and lounging space. It is frequented daily by a large number of students, and this building is your home. All are equally welcome, and here you have a right to ask for any and all kinds of service—personal or group. The "Y" building is also the home of the campus YWCA with a cabinet room set apart for the coeds, as well as an office for the Hillel Foundation for Jewish students.

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J. W. BORING, *Assistant Cashier*
O. G. PERRY, *Assistant Cashier*

Y. M. C. A. Finances

Y. M. C. A. Building

The "Y" budget comes from four sources, University appropriation, student contributions, faculty donations, and donations from alumni and friends. The total budget is approximately thirteen thousand dollars. All students who contribute as much as two dollars are given a formal membership card which entitles them to full membership privileges here, and also grants visiting membership privileges in city Y. M. C. A.'s when traveling or visiting. During registration, every student is given opportunity to subscribe to the "Y." On the bottom of the Directory Card, which you will fill out at registration, there is a pledge form on which one checks the amount he wishes to give to the Y. M. C. A., and then the University cashier adds this amount to your regular University bill and it is paid along with all other items you will pay to the cashier.

Our Churches

The churches in Chapel Hill are interested in the students of the University, and the pastors, older student members, and townspeople offer you a cordial welcome to their congregations. Whether you choose to transfer your membership here or not, you are invited to take part in the various services and socials. You will find here that each pastor makes a special effort to provide opportunity for students to share in the activities of his church. Sunday night forums are devoted to the discussions of current problems, and other activities include informal teas and programs such as the Episcopal organ recital at eight p. m. every Sunday night.

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Baptist

GAYLORD P. ALBAUGH, *Pastor*

9:45 a.m.—Student Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning worship
7:00 p.m.—Student Forum

The student Sunday School class is led by an interesting faculty member. Rev. Albaugh, a graduate of the Chicago Divinity School, conducts the Student Forum, which is followed by a tea where fun and fellowship are stressed. The pastor has had wide experience with boys, and will be personally interested in you. *South Columbia St.*

Catholic

F. J. MORRISSEY, *Chaplain*

10:00 Sunday a.m.—Confession and Mass at Gerrard Hall
7:15 Wednesday a.m.—Mass at Catholic Rectory, 719 Gimghoul Road

Christian Science

Alternate Student Readers
11:00 a.m.—Morning Reading

Student readers conduct Scientist services each Sunday at Gerrard Hall. Several faculty men are members of the informal group.

Episcopal

ALFRED S. LAWRENCE, *Rector*
R. EMMET GRIBBIN, *Assistant*

8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Service
7 p.m.—Student Forum
8 p.m.—Organ Recital

In his 20 years of leadership in the University community Dr. Lawrence, grand old man of the Chapel Hill churches, has won an everlasting place in the hearts of the students. A former coach, he maintains active contact with the students down at the track field. Mr. Gribbin, a seminary graduate, will assist Dr. Lawrence. All students, no matter what denomination, are invited to the Sunday night organ recital in the darkened church. *East Franklin St.*

Friends (Quakers)

11:00 a.m.—Meeting

A regular Sunday morning get-together is held in the Graham Memorial. While the worship is one of silent meditation, there is freedom of expression by those who feel they have a message to offer. Dean D. D. Carroll and Dr. R. J. M. Hobbs usually lead the discussions.

Jewish

RABBI SAMUEL SANDMEL, *Director of Hillel Foundation*
7:00 p.m. (Friday)—Orthodox Service
7:15 p.m.—Reformed Service
7:30 p.m.—Lecture

Carolina holds the distinction of being one of the few schools in the country to have been selected for the establishment of a Hillel foundation for Jewish students. The foundation maintains an office in the YMCA building and plans to have a new meeting place this fall.

Lutheran

H. A. SCHRODER, *Pastor*
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon worship

Rev. Schroder of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Durham directs the local Lutheran service in the parlor of the Methodist Church. He is very active in the work of Lutheran students here and takes part in various church activities, including socials and conferences.

Methodist

J. MARVIN CULBRETH, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Student Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Student Forum

Dr. Culbreth, whose able sermons have won him a large following on the Hill, is a "must" for all Methodist students. A graduate of Trinity College and Vanderbilt University, he is an enthusiast in both tennis and golf. Of special interest to students are the Sunday School class and the weekly Student Forum. *East Franklin St.*

Presbyterian

Charles M. Jones, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Student Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 a.m.—Student Forum

Newest minister on the Hill is Rev. Jones who comes here from the resort town of Brevard, where he attracted large congregations in the summer season, especially young people from the many nearby camps. A man of wide experience beyond the religious field, he had held many different positions before entering the ministry. Dr. E. L. Mackie, popular member of the math department, conducts the Student Sunday School every Sabbath morning. *East Franklin St.*

United

W. J. McKee, *Pastor*

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Student Forum

Dr. McKee, prominent member of the university faculty, is entering on his eighth year as pastor of the local United Church. A man of long religious experience, he served fifteen years as a missionary in India. Dr. McKee's sermons and deep understanding have made him a favorite with students. *West Cameron Ave.*

A Reminder

In the past few pages, we have given you a comprehensive survey in a most informal form. We want to particularly emphasize that the "Y" and the churches of Chapel Hill are especially interested in having you new students enter into their activities. You are an essential part of their organization—the "Y" is strictly a student group, and the various churches make special efforts to provide not only religious instruction and inspiration, but a chance to make valuable contacts and make friends with your fellow students, faculty members and townspeople. Make the church of your choice yours during your stay here and let the "Y" help you by participation in its activities.

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STUDENT ACTIVITIES

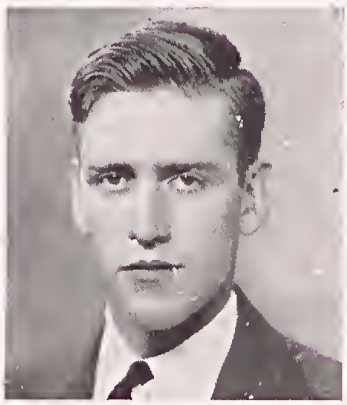
GRAHAM MEMORIAL—STUDENT ACTIVITY CENTER

"Interest in Activities for Campus Recognition."

Editor: PAUL KOMISARUK

Graham Memorial Student Union . . .

Completed in 1931, Graham Memorial, the center of student activities, was named after Edward Kidder Graham who as president of the University from 1914 to 1918 took special pains to promote student extra-curricular work. Graham Memorial is the headquarters of the Student Union, to which all students belong by virtue of a $1.00 fee per quarter.



"FISH" WORLEY

The management of the Union lies in the hands of the student Board of Directors, composed of campus officers, which has complete control of the policies and programs of the Union.

Genial director of the Union is drawling "Fish" Worley, who has made Graham Memorial the mecca of all those looking for entertainment and diversion. "Fish" is ready to put on almost any kind of stunt or party, whether conventional or "wacky."

Square dances, complete with a hill-billy band and costumes, are held every few weeks, and Carolina students are now almost as good at square-dancing as in the ballroom steps. Old time movies featuring such starts as Charlie Chaplin, are shown once a week. Every Sunday night "Fish" sponsors a Community Sing in Memorial Hall, where the campus gathers to harmonize on song favorites old and new.

During the football season there will be a series of football clinics conducted by Coach Ray Wolf with movies of the last game played by the varsity. When the South American visitors were here last winter, Conga dances became the rage in Graham Memorial, and there will be more this year, with an occasional Waltz Night thrown in for variety. The Union will probably sponsor swing concerts by several of the big bands which visit the campus for dance week-ends.

Down in the basement a Grill is operated during the day, and at night it is turned into a "night club," where soft drinks are served to students in candle-lighted "covered wagon" booths, and there is informal dancing and entertainment.

"Fish" and his new assistant, Bill Alexander, are always glad to help any organization plan a social or party, and often they hold open house after campus dances. Motion picture projectors, records, cards, etc. will be lent to you on request. An occasional Amateur Night is held, and often real talent is discovered. Concerts are given by well-known musicians on Sunday afternoons during the winter months.

Down in the basement is also a barber shop. On the first floor is the main lounge fitted to enable students to entertain their family and friends, and equipped for receptions, reading, lectures and concerts. Also on the main floor is a small lounge, Woman's Association room, private reception room, ladies' lounge and director's office.

On the second floor of the Memorial are the offices of the four campus publications, the Student Council room, Grail room, small meeting rooms and a large banquet hall.

About Extra-Curriculars . . .

When you get to Carolina, you'll first want to adjust yourself to your new environment—to get the "feel" of college life and make a good start in your studies—for most of the fellows who drop out of school are the ones who fail to fit themselves into the college routine at the beginning of their freshman year. When you have first made this adjustment, you can look around you and find a myriad of extra-curricular activities so diversified that you will almost undoubtedly find some club, group, or activity that will be of lasting benefit to you.

Club Meeting

If you are interested in what some outside activity has to offer, you will find in it the people who are interested in the same things as you; activities go a long way toward making real friends!

You won't be forced into anything—it is a matter of your own interest and ambition, and the time that you have free to give to a campus organization. There are almost 100 groups on the campus, all catering to various interests and anxious to have capable and interested boys join in their activity. It may be one of the pubications, dramatics, a discussion group, or music that appeals to you. Watch for announcements in the *Daily Tar Heel* or in assembly about joining or trying out.

You'll want to get right down to work in any activities which you may choose, for competition is keen, but he who strives hardest usually attains his goal. Work? Yes, but even more fun! If you put forth a real effort, you'll get so much out of your new friendships and contacts that you couldn't be pried from your membership.

We say go into extra-curricular activities, but only those that you feel will really mean something to you. Don't attempt to make the grade in too many. The men chosen for responsible positions on the campus are those who can do one thing well, not those with a little finger in every pie.

If you are confused by the number of opportunities and interests which besiege you, just ask your faculty adviser, or some qualified upperclassman; he can help you make your choice and perhaps give you some valuable hints on making good.

The opportunity is yours to make the most of. We hope that you will take it. You may find that this outside work will mean as much to your future as anything that you take in the regular course of study. The next few pages are devoted to giving you an idea of what is awaiting you in some of the more prominent organizations.

Student Publications

There are four student publications at Carolina: The *Daily Tar Heel, Tar an' Feathers, Carolina Mag,* and *Yackety Yack.* If you are interested in journalism or creative writing, working on these staffs is a worthy place to spend spare time. Students have complete charge of the publications and are free from official censorship. Editors are chosen by the campus at large in the spring elections, and the Publications Board selects all business managers and the managing editor of the *Daily Tar Heel.*

The costs of publication and delivery are covered by the annual fee of $6.90, which is included in your quarterly bill.

Watch for announcements in the *Daily Tar Heel* and in assembly during the first few weeks for staff tryouts and meetings of prospective contributors.

Daily Tar Heel

Students keep up with everything at Carolina through the *Tar Heel,* one of the few college dailies in the south. If you have had previous experience or are interested in journalism, you'll want to tryout. Writing ability and willingness to give up time are important in winning a place. Editor: Orville Campbell.

Tar an' Feathers

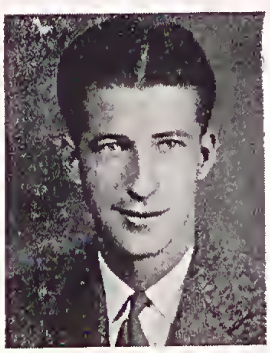
The monthly humor magazine is the playground for campus humorists. Contributors of jokes, poems, snapshots, cartoons, and stories win places on the staff. Editor: Bill Seeman.

Carolina Mag

Our monthly literary magazine has been the proving ground of such men as Thomas Wolfe. Fiction, articles on the campus and national problems, verse, and cartoons—"anything with social significance"—are printed. Editor: Henry Moll.

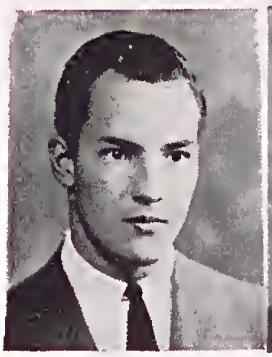
Yackety Yack

The yearbook, published in the spring, is a fine opportunity for willing freshmen, who have a chance to engage in photography, writing, soliciting for ads, typing, and odd jobs around the office. Editor: Charlie Tillett.



CAMPBELL

SEEMAN



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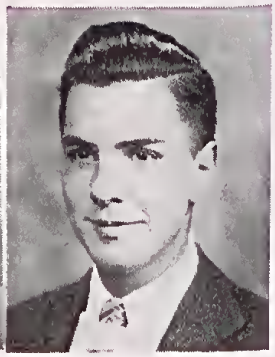
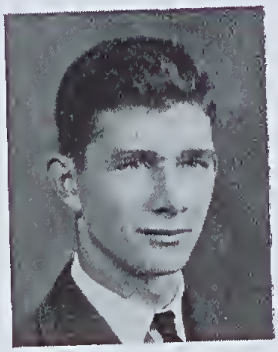


MOLL

Discussion Groups

Carolina Political Union



RIDLEY WHITAKER

The CPU, organized six years ago, is a non-partisan union which seeks to gain first-hand knowledge of the ideas and personalities of well-known characters in public affairs. A symbol of the University's constructive freedom, the CPU brings to Chapel Hill noted speakers of various opinions and viewpoints. Speakers range from isolationist to interventionist, from Communist to Old Guard Republican. One of the CPU's most noted achievements was in bringing President Roosevelt to the campus in 1938.

Membership in the CPU is limited to 25. In the spring quarter four or five freshmen are usually taken in on the basis of their general intelligence and interest in current affairs. An applicant may apply for membership an indefinite number of times. Chairman: Ridley Whitaker.

International Relations Club

Competing with the CPU in bringing prominent speakers to the campus, the International Relations Club last year assumed increased importance as a campus activity.

The club is a non-partisan organization of 40 student members who study international affairs and promote student body interest in international relations. National figures who spoke under the IRC's sponsorship last year were Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle, Civil Aviation Chairman Oswald Ryan, and former U. S. Ambassador to France William Bullitt, whose address was broadcast over a coast-to-coast hookup and later short-waved to London and the rest of the world.

Other phases of the club's activity include heated bull sessions on international affairs at the regular business meetings and panel discussions featuring student and faculty speakers open to the whole campus. Chairman: Roger Mann.

IRC PRESENTS AMBASSADOR BULLITT

American Student Union

The ASU, as it is known at Carolina, is part of a national organization, and is composed of students whose aim is building and preserving a progressive American democracy. Besides fighting for education subsidies and academic freedom, the ASU has been working against America's involvement in the war. In its bi-weekly meetings the local chapter holds discussions on important domestic and international issues. Chairman: Anthony Dell.

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Di and Phi Societies

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly—Di and Phi—are the oldest college discussion societies in the country. They offer excellent training in public speaking and acquaintance with campus affairs. Freshmen may drop around to a meeting some Tuesday night and soon be voted into membership. Di President: Wesly Bagby. Phi Speaker: Bill Ward.

Intercollegiate Debating

Whether you have been a debate star in high school or not, the Debate Council will be glad to have you come up to one of its first meetings. Debates are held with most of the important schools in the South and East. Last year a team even invaded Canada on a long tour during the spring holidays. The freshman squad holds debates with teams from nearby schools and in many cases freshmen may compete for berths on the varsity squad.

Campus Political Parties

Each spring the campus divides itself into the Student Party and the University Party. The leaders of these political groups nominate the men whom they consider most qualified for the various campus elective positions. Issues, other than the personalities of the candidates, are almost nonexistent, and the wise student votes on the merit of the men rather than the parties they represent.

Other Clubs

There are a number of other clubs, scholastic groups, and professional societies on the campus, most of which you will not come in contact with until later in your college career.

Several student groups have sprung up spontaneously as a result of the war and provide opportunity for enlightening discussion or our part in the present struggle.

If you are interested in science, ask your professor and he can tell you of some organized group or interested individuals who would be delighted to talk with you.

Periodically a Young Republicans Club and a Young Democrats Club hold discussions on party principles and endeavor to create interest in national political policies.

If interested, ask your professor about the informal meetings of the Philosophy Club.

If you are going into pharmacy, you'll probably hear from one of the pharmacy organizations or fraternities.

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Sound and Fury

Part of S. & F. Conga Chorus

Founded only two years ago, Sound and Fury skyrocketed to fame with its first show "One More Spring" and followed this up last year with a musical revue, "Standing Room Only."

Sound and Fury annually selects about 75 students to produce a musical show similar to a Broadway musical comedy. Everything is done by the students—songwriting and singing, skits, directing, staging, acting. In its first year of existence three of its members were recognized by ASCAP in winning a regional contest.

Publicized and ballyhooed all over the campus, Sound and Fury has set as its second goal the glorification of the Carolina Coed. Last spring this organization selected a coed to reign as Queen of the Junior-Senior dances.

Sound and Fury offers much to the guy and gal interested in anything connected with the theatre. If you have talent and like to work join up and let Prexy Randy Mebane put you through the paces of staging a show equal to a Broadway production.

Carolina Playmakers

"Proff" Koch has become an institution on the campus. For 22 years he has directed the little Playmaker Theatre to national recognition. With pipe in mouth and his style of belted jackets he has seen to it that the University students get the best in writing, acting, scene designing and directing. Six times a year a bill of experimental plays is produced. These plays are written, directed and staged by the students; anyone is eligible for tryouts and rehearsals turn out to be a lot of fun. Besides these, six major plays will be given this year and eight readings of popular plays presented. In the spring the whole student body turns out to see the Playmaker production staged in the Forest Theatre, recently built nestled in the curve of the woods below Stacy dorm.

Playmaker Scene Shop

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Musical Accessories

FULLER MUSIC CO.

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T. M. GREENE, *Manager*

OUR MOTTO

It Must Be Good

Music

Band

If you played in the high school band or just for your own diversion, you will probably want to play in the band here. Even though you don't happen to have a trumpet or cornet, you can still receive the necessary equipment and try out for berths in the band during the first week of school. Director Earl A. Slocum conducts his men on several trips with the football team —last fall the band went to Fordham—as well as all the home games. Twenty-odd concerts, including a tour through certain parts of the state, are given each year. Band members rehearse twice a week and receive scholastic credit for their playing. In case you want a little more experience, you can enroll for individual instruction at Hill Music hall. Be sure to come by Hill Hall for a tryout during Freshman Week, if possible.

UNIVERSITY BAND

Symphony Orchestra

Conductor Benjamin F. Swalin is anxious to enroll any new men with previous experience in playing classical music. Last year the orchestra gave several road concerts besides playing the regular home performances where visiting soloists frequently supplemented the personnel. Rehearsals are held twice a week and scholastic credit is given for participation.

Glee Clubs

Both the men's and women's glee clubs are active under the direction of Clyde E. Keutzer. Each takes an annual concert tour in addition to local music activities. Tryouts will be held at the beginning of the quarter upon the posting of notices about the campus. Rehearsals take place twice weekly in Hill Music hall with the men and the women usually rehearsing on alternate days.

Honorary Organizations

Golden Fleece

Membership in the Golden Fleece, open only to juniors and seniors, is the highest honor that a Carolina man can achieve. Members, chosen for character, prominence in campus affairs, and A-1 leadership in at least

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The finest in sporting equipment

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one campus activity, are tapped each spring in a mysterious public ceremony, when hooded Fleece men stalk down the darkened aisles of Memorial Hall and pounce upon previously unannounced men. Members on the campus this fall are: Truman Hobbs, Ferebee Taylor, Charlie Tillett, Terry Sanford, George Coxhead, George Hayes, W. T. Martin, Joe Welborn, and Bill Cochrane.

Order of the Grail

Composed of 20 prominent rising juniors and seniors, this honorary organization has as its purpose the betterment of relations between fraternity and non-fraternity men and between the various campus organizations. The Grail sponsors nine informal script dances a year. It also presents awards to outstanding individual athletes and scholars, cups to outstanding intramural stars, and a trophy to the dormitory with the best intramural and conduct record. President: Joe Welborn.

University Club

The University Club consists of one representative from each of the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and town students, plus members-at-large. Chosen on the basis of participation in campus affairs, all members are juniors. This club sponsors pep rallies, provides rooms and facilities for visiting teams, and will give you new men a Freshman Smoker this fall. President: Steve Peck.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club is composed of all varsity lettermen. Created for the purpose of promoting friendship, unity, and sportsmanship among the athletes, this organization is now concretely endeavoring to foster student body spirit. A social room has been furnished, and the monogram men will enjoy several parties and a banquet this year. President: Bobby Gersten.

Amphoterothen

This unique group is composed of a group of 13 upperclass campus leaders and thinkers who meet late at night for secret discussions of campus and national affairs. The subject to be discussed at the bi-weekly meetings is unknown until meeting time. The club exists solely for the stimulation of its own members.

"13" CLUB INITIATION

Social Clubs

There are on the campus several secret societies, composed of upperclassmen chosen primarily for their fraternity affiliations. They exist for the purpose of social prestige and their parties, banquets and crazy initiations. They are: Gimghoul, Gorgon's Head, Sheiks, Minotaurs and the "13" Club.

IT IS THE ACCEPTED JUDGMENT OF MEN WHO ARE EXACTING IN THEIR CHOICE OF CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES THAT THE QUALITIES OF DESIGN AND TREATMENT ASSOCIATED WITH FINCHLEY EMBRACE THAT DEGREE OF CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION WHICH ASSURES CORRECTNESS AND SATISFACTION

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Your Dormitory Store Has Them

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Carolina's Part in National Defense

While the nation is moving rapidly to meet President Roosevelt's national defense emergency, Chapel Hill is moving quietly to play its part in the defense machine.

Under the steady guiding hand of Dr. Frank Graham, the University has taken its place among the colleges of the nation actively engaged in preparing the nation.

During the past year, three steps have significantly emphasized the University's position during the crisis.

Even Coeds Take CAA

Civil Aeronautics Authority

On the outskirts of Chapel Hill a tremendous airport covering 607 acres and costing $210,000 has been mapped out, constructed, and will be finally completed by the time you arrive. The field, destined to be the largest college field in the nation, has five modern hangars approved in the blueprints, and military experts admit, "there is room for 55." Three runways, averaging between 3,500 and 4,000 feet each (among the largest in the United States today) will be able to handle anything that flies. Termed of "military significance," the field is only 15 air minutes from Fort Bragg, the largest artillery base in the country. It is in easy flying reach of coast guard and naval training bases, munitions and powder dumps, government shipyards, and TVA projects in Tennessee.

Supplementing the airport, and improving transportation facilities, a new military road will sweep through Chapel Hill to the airport and eliminate the dangerous curves now present.

Airport officials working in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Authority trained and licensed close to 100 student pilots during the past year. With the new field complete they expect to continue giving primary instruction, but will also institute a secondary training program in heavier ships. They maintain that with proper facilities they can turn out close to 400 student pilots a year.

A training center in Chapel Hill that will permit adequate flight training without interfering with scholastic or extra-curricular activities is of considerable value not only to the nation, but to the students themselves.

Naval ROTC

The establishment of a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps last September marked Carolina's entrance into the field of organized training. The NROTC is open to 100 incoming freshmen, and offers a four year course and a commission in the United States Naval Reserve or the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Subject to a rigid physical examination, students who are finally accepted are given credits for courses taken by the University, and these credits are counted towards a degree.

Eligibility is restricted to students who are citizens of the United States, not less than 14 years of age, and whose physical conditions indicate that they are capable of performing naval duty.

Adding the incoming 100 freshmen, who will be accepted into the course, Carolina's reserve unit will number almost 200 students.

Uniforms and equipment are furnished to students without charge, and all textbooks are loaned to the students. Primarily, the purpose of the course is to provide instruction which will qualify the graduates to become deck officers in the Navy in time of national emergency.

Compulsory Physical Education

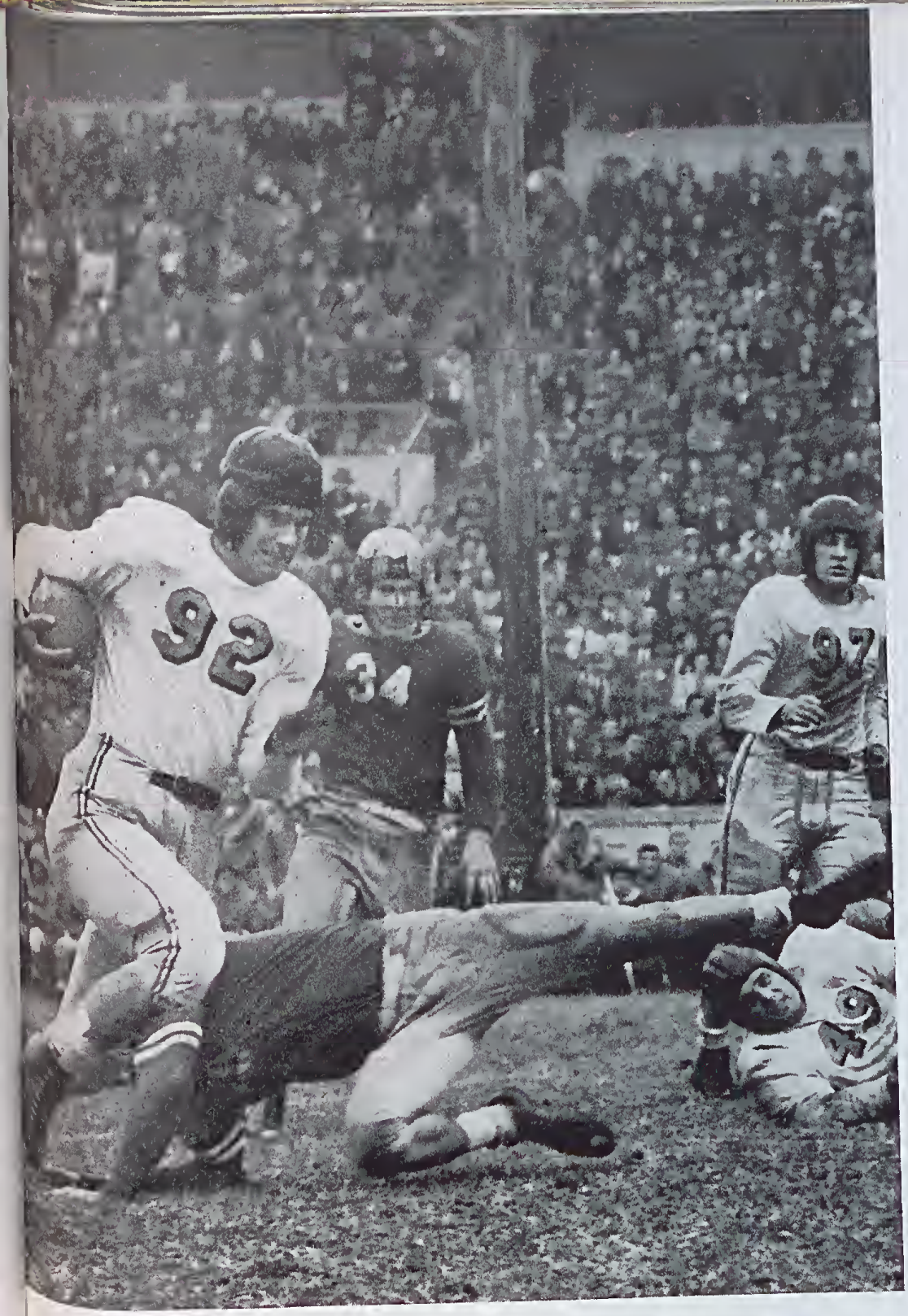
Last fall when it was disclosed that Carolina would be unable to obtain a regular full Reserve Officers Training Corps, student leaders and faculty members worked out plans whereby students would obtain a normal healthy activity period.

Physical education (including classes in baseball, swimming, boxing, basketball, wrestling, etc.) previously had been required only of freshmen, and two one-hour classes were held every week. Under the new system, every enrolled student is required to have two organized one-hour class meetings each week, and in addition, each student is on his honor to participate in two hours of physical activity outside the class work each week.

In one year Carolina has shown itself capable of meeting any emergency, our student body and faculty have cooperated, and the University has taken its place among the leaders of the nation.

PIPER CUB TRAINER GLIDES IN AT SUNSET

YOUR ATHLETIC LIFE



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Editor: BEN SNYDER

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Freshman Sports . . .

Carolina mantains freshman teams in almost every sport, including football, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, swimming, boxing, wrestling, cross country and fencing.

Jim Tatum

These teams are maintained for your benefit and where it is possible you should participate in them. A freshman squad is never cut; only those members who do not conscientiously and sincerely give their best to Carolina are dropped from the squad. Because the adequate and well trained coaching staff devotes its time to individuals as well as to the whole team, many boys who have never taken part in organized athletics develop into collegiate stars. The primary purpose of a freshman team is to teach a boy fundamentals in a sport in which he is interested so that he may fill a varsity opening later in his college career.

Jim Tatum, graduate of a small high school and star at Carolina in both football and baseball, is your freshman sports director. Any inquiries about a freshman sport can be directed to him. Each of your freshman coaches is a real expert, and devotes his full time to making you a credit as an athlete to yourself and to Carolina. If you have any ability at all and an honest desire to participate you can make the grade on a Carolina team. When practice for your sport is announced, go down and give it a try.

Carolina's Gymnasium

Opened in the spring of 1938, Woollen Gym has been acclaimed as the South's finest. Costing over $650,000, the huge plant is built on four levels, with facilities for basketball, badminton, handball, wrestling and boxing, besides containing offices and classrooms.

Next to the gym is Bowman Gray Memorial Pool, measuring 56 by 165 feet and easily the best in this section of the country.

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Visited Daily by Two-Thirds the Student Body

From 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. we offer you a complete cafe and fountain service

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Physically Speaking . . .

There are few colleges in the South which can offer the student as many athletic advantages as does Carolina. From the physical education classes, intramural activities, and freshman sports to the nationally known varsity teams, the University offers a varied program into which any boy can fit.

Three years ago, Woollen gymnasium and its adjoining swimming pool were added to the ever-growing list of athletic facilities. And older subsidiaries of the athletic system are coming more and more into use—no less than six complete intramural fields comprise the outdoor reserves for mural and physical education sports, and there are 48 tennis courts available. Fetzer field is the hangout of all track men, and is used extensively for varsity football practice and some freshman games. Emerson field, resplendent with a newly-grown coating of grass, seats over 4,000 spectators when baseball season comes around.

Most important of all is Kenan Stadium, the picturesque battlefield of many a thrilling football game. Reposing quietly in surroundings of tall pines, Kenan has fathered the successful teams of Ray Wolf during the five years he has been here. Last year at the Duke game, 40,000 persons crowded into the oval.

The Athletic Association, of which every student is a member because of a small compulsory fee, is headed by Robert A. "Coach Bob" Fetzer—an institution himself at the University. A large and capable staff, coaches of both freshman and varsity sports, works under him. Dean O. K. Cornwell makes the wheels go 'round in the Physical Education department, and Herman Schnell is impresario of the vast intramural system.

Intramurals

The tremendously popular intramural program offers a chance for every Carolina student to take a part in competitive athletics. An important phase of extra-curricular fun, intramural athletics offer the student opportunity for exercise, recreation, social contacts and friendly competition.

Dormitory and fraternity leagues are organized separately, and the teams compete for the medals which go to winners of league championships. Competition is extremely keen in the various sports, which include tag football, wrestling, handball, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, foul shooting, swimming, softball, tennis, horseshoes, water polo and track.

Since he was appointed Intramural Director in 1932, Herman Schnell has improved the system until now the setup is one of the best in the nation.

Herman Schnell
Intramural Director

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Football

Carolina's football team did not win as many games as usual last fall, despite pre-season dope that the 1940 eleven was the best in years. Bad luck dogged the squad all season, as Coach Wolf's men lost two games by one point.

COACH WOLF

After bowling over Appalachian 56 - 6, the Tar Heels lost to inspired Wake Forest before settling down to defeat Davidson, 27-7, Texas Christian 21-14, and N. C. State, 13-7. Suddenly Carolina went into a three-week tailspin, losing to Tulane, Fordham, and Richmond in succession. The stage was set for the traditional game with Duke, and 41,000 fans watched the Tar Heels down the Blue Devils 6-3 with a thrilling display of raw courage and sound football. The last victory over Virginia was an anti-climax. Co-captain Paul Severin was named All-American at the end of the season.

CO-CAPTAIN SUNTHEIMER

This fall co-captains Harry Dunkle and Carl Suntheimer will lead a questionable eleven with few lettermen back and a mediocre sophomore squad to fill the gaps. However, Tar Heel supporters are counting on Coach Wolf to put out another of his winning gridiron teams.

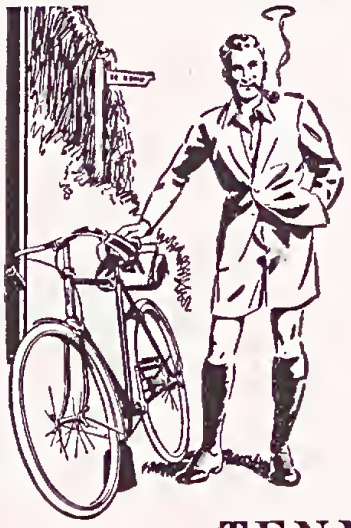
Basketball

CO-CAPTAIN ROSE

In the past several years Carolina basketball teams have played all over the country and won national recognition in compiling an impressive record.

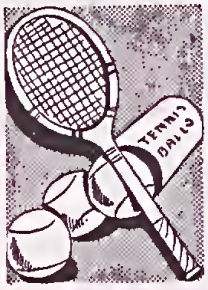
Coached by capable Bill Lange and led by All-American George Glamack, the White Phantoms won 14 out of 15 conference games last year, and lost several close games to the best northern teams on a northern trip. Although they lost out in the conference tournament, the White Phantoms represented the entire southeast in the national collegiate tournament at Wisconsin, where they were defeated by Pitt and then barely nosed out by Dartmouth, 60-59. Glamack scored over 500 points during the season and a record-breaking 45 in one game!

This winter with Glamack gone, Co-captains Bob Rose and Bobby Gersten will lead a team which will base its attack on speed and teamwork.



WELCOME

Class of '45



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Baseball

COACH BUNN HEARN

Coach Bunn Hearn took an unpromising bunch of diamond prospects last year and fashioned them into a team that won the Southern Conference championship and Big Five title. After a slow start, the Tar Heel nine got hot, and with Red Benton and Lefty Cheshire doing most of the pitching, mowed down opponents with more than satisfactory regularity. In taking the conference title, Carolina lost only to William and Mary, Maryland and Duke. This one loss to the Blue Devils was more than compensated for, however, when Carolina won the other two games in the three-game series with Duke.

With five regulars returning and a strong rising sophomore team, Coach Hearn is hoping to duplicate the 1941 record this year.

Tennis

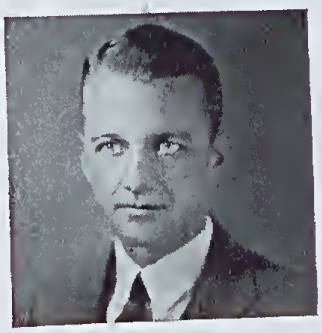
COACH JOHN KENFIELD

Coach John Kenfield's tennis teams have traditionally been prominent in the national intercollegiate championship picture. Last year led by powerful Captain Zan Carver, Conference singles titleholder, the club won all 17 matches to extend Kenfield's three year winning streak to 53 consecutive triumphs.

During the course of the season such outstanding net combines as Yale, Princeton, Michigan, Navy, Georgetown and Duke fell before Tar Heel balance, and the team walked off with the Conference championships in both singles and doubles divisions.

Carver, Chuck Harnden, Don Neill and Frank Robinson were lost through graduation.

Track



DALE RANSON

Last season for the first time in several years, Carolina track supremacy in the Southern Conference was successfully challenged. In the Conference Indoor Games, Carolina won the loop title by winning the final event, the mile relay, to edge Duke out by one point.

The dual meet season was opened in early April when Carolina won its first three encounters, defeating Maryland, Princeton, and Virginia. A week later Duke popped up again and took over the Tar Heels, and Navy repeated this feat the next week-end at Annapolis. Duke won the Southern Conference Outdoor Games.

The Carolina speedsters will be hard to beat this year, with such returning stars as Mengel, hurdler Mike Mangum, and Co-captains Dick White and Roy Cathey, aided by strong reserves and rising sophomores.

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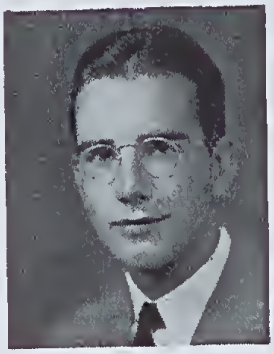
Swimming



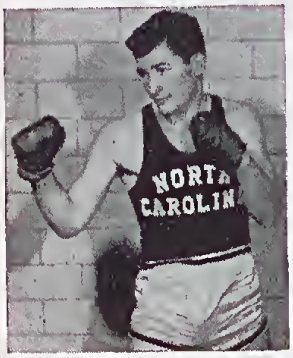
CO-CAPTAIN COXHEAD

Largely due to Coach Dick Jamerson's progressive influence, Carolina's third varsity swimming team was a booming success. Jamerson, who organized the sport at the University in 1939, saw his large and experienced squad take its second successive Conference title at Blacksburg, Va., on March 1st.

The club was just as successful in dual meet competition, winning victories over William and Mary, Virginia, VMI, Washington and Lee, VPI, Duke, Georgia Tech and N. C. State while dropping only a single decision to Navy at Annapolis.

Co-Captains Jim Barclay and George Coxhead expect to lead this year's team through a new and more ambitious schedule with improvement over last season's club almost a certainty.

Boxing



MORRIS MOSKOW

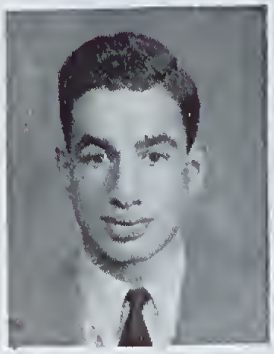
Led by Co-captains Sanders and Gennett and heavyweight Gates Kimball, Coach Mike Ronman's 1941 boxing season was an established success.

In meet competition outstanding victories were counted over Penn State, Virginia, and The Citadel while Navy, Maryland and VPI pounded out decisions over the Tar Heels. In the Conference meet, Ronman's team was forced to take second behind the same Citadel outfit that they had beaten earlier in the season.

Following the close of the regular season, Kimball, Sanders and Farris went to the National Intercollegiates at State College, Pa. Although Farris lost to the eventual winner in his division, both Sanders and Kimball boosted the stock of Southern boxing considerably by going to the finals.

This year's team will be inexperienced, but may pull an upset or two if some of the more promising sophomores shape up as Coach Ronman hopes.

Wrestling



CO-CAPTAIN WEIL

In compiling his most impressive record since 1931, Coach Chuck Quinlan crashed back into the Southern Conference "big time" wrestling this past winter.

Although easy wins were scored over Davidson, Duke, N. C. State and VPI, the highlights of the season came against the two most powerful squads in the South—VMI and Washington and Lee. Carolina held the former to a 14-14 tie, and then hit the heights by pinning W. & L. down, 15-12, for the General's first Conference loss since 1930.

In the Conference meet, Quinlan's club slipped, only finishing third behind VMI and W. & L. Bill Somervell won the Conference 145-pound championship.

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Sutton's Drug Store

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DRUGS

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And Everything Found in a Modern Drug Store

Have Your Friends Meet You At Sutton's!

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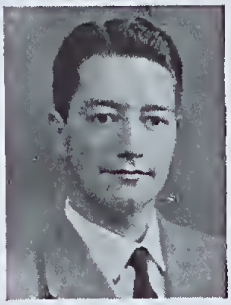
Golf



Neese

Captain Frosty Snow and Coach Chuck Erickson combined last spring to give Carolina one of its finest golf teams in recent years. Hampden-Sydney, Pennsylvania, Boston College, Fordham, Navy, Franklin and Marshall, Wake Forest and VMI were all taken in the course of the season while Ohio State, Virginia and Duke's perennial champions were the only teams able to take over the Tar Heel linksmen.

At the end of the season Lawrence "Shooky" Neese was elected captain of next year's team. Neese, who will lead a potentially strong outfit in 1942, was undefeated in 11 matches last season.

Lacrosse

Coach Al Cornsweet climaxed his brief career last spring by turning out the University's first championship lacrosse team.

The team split a pair of games with Springfield College and soon added Virginia, West Chester State Teachers and Washington & Lee scalps to its collection. Duke was then soundly thumped 10-3 before the Tar Heels went North. The northern invasion wasn't very successful; however, the team's record was enough to give the Tar Heels the league title over runner-up Duke.

Cross Country

Supplied with an abundance of long distance stars, Coach Dale Ranson enjoyed a very successful cross country season last fall. Duke and Maryland were taken with ease, and the club won Carolina's fifth Conference championship in as many years by edging out the fighting Maryland Terrapins. In that meet, the Old Liner's Tommy Fields led the pack over the gruelling five-mile course, while Tar Heels Dave Morrison and Rich Van Wagoner pulled in second and third.

Only two regulars will be missing from the line-up this fall and prospects are distinctly good.

Fencing

Coach Robert Lawson's fencing team, a recent innovation in the University athletic curriculum, enjoyed an excellent season last winter by winning six out of eight dual engagements.

Wins were scored over Washington and Lee, Virginia, Winston-Salem YMCA, William and Mary, South Carolina and VMI while the two most powerful clubs in the East, CCNY and Seton Hall, defeated Carolina on the Tar Heel's annual Northern invasion.

Winners of the South Atlantic tourney in 1940, Coach Lawson's team bogged down badly in last year's tournament and ended up in the middle of the field of nine teams.

Gymnastics

Fostered by Dr. R. B. Lawson, gymnastics at the University has only recently come into its own as a recognized sport on the campus through the frequent exhibitions given by members of the team between the halves of the basketball games.

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We're in the same class in one respect, we both do our shopping the thrifty way and save at . . .

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"The Pause that Refreshes."

Editor: SONNY DAVIS

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121 WEST MAIN STREET

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Southern Dairies Ice Cream

FOR THE UTMOST IN QUALITY AND PURITY
IN ICE CREAM, PATRONIZE THE STORE
DISPLAYING THIS TRADE MARK

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Socially Speaking

When the colored boy, if you're fortunate enough to have one, sets your trunk down with a hollow thump and backs out of your new room grinning, you're left pretty much on your own at Carolina. Immediately you have to start making your own decisions about matters that will be important; and some of the most important decisions concern your social life.

Every student at the University mixes social life in with his classroom work and activities to some extent, some more than others. There's scarcely a minute when there isn't some opportunity for you to mix with your fellows in bull sessions, dances, dates, card games, meals, fraternity associations, sports, or any number of other things. In fact, one professor has termed Carolina a "three-ring circus," and just about everyone agrees there's some truth in this statement.

Maybe that's why at one time or another, most freshmen (and upperclassmen, too) become bewildered and perplexed at the maze of things happening around them. Carolina is a University, and at a University you're supposed to study and read and try to get an education. But you'll probably find yourself asking how you can study and work, and engage in the social activities too.

That's a very sensible question. If you learn the answer you have solved one of the most difficult problems most students meet. Many of us never do solve it. Many look upon the many social opportunities offered in Chapel Hill as an excuse for not getting a proper education but the person who is really truthful with himself will look upon this social life as a part of his education to be mixed with his books in a proper and intelligent degree.

It's impossible to prescribe a formula along this line—just how much one should indulge in outside and diverting interests. That's a question you must decide for yourself. And it won't be an easy or a quick one. We are presenting the next few pages to help you decide what things you will enjoy most on the outside and still make the most of the wonderful educational opportunities offered you. You should always remember that the primary reason you came to Chapel Hill is to get an education; but you must also remember that the pursuit of these opportunities should be as enjoyable as you can make it.

But don't think it's as simple as it sounds. Go into it slowly, and with both eyes open.

THE PRESIDENT'S HOME

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Dances

Perhaps the most talked-about phase of your social life at Carolina is the dances and dance weekends. You will experience many before leaving here. There are around 65 dances given each year, meaning that somebody is going to a dance every weekend.

These dances cover a wide range—large and small, formal and informal. In order that everyone may enjoy dances the Order of the Grail, campus service organization, sponsors three $1.00 script dances each quarter, always informal. The University allows only the Grail to have script dances and the money from these is given to worthy students and various charities in Chapel Hill.

For the larger formal dances there is the German Club, of which any student may become a member for a small initiation fee, and bids may be obtained for each set of dances by these members for about $6.00. Fall Germans in November, Mid-Winters in February, and Finals in June are sponsored by the German Club, each set having two afternoon tea dances, two night formals, and often a public concert in Memorial Hall. Big name bands play for all the German Club dances. Last year the campus had an opportunity to hear Jimmy Dorsey, Jack Teagarden, and Bob Chester.

Every spring seven social fraternities—Beta Theta Pi, SAE, DKE, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Zeta Psi and Sigma Chi—sponsor the May Frolics, rated by Life Magazine as the "Best set of college dances in the United States." For the past two years Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra have played for this set.

There are also dance sets sponsored by each class the finances for which are included in your class fees. The Sophomore Hop usually comes early in the spring quarter, Freshman dances in April, and the Junior-Seniors at the end of Senior Week in May. The Interdormitory dances are for the residents of all dormitories.

Campus Bands

The orchestras of Kay Kyser, Hal Kemp, Jan Garber, Skinnay Ennis, and John Scott Trotter all got their start on the Carolina campus. Following in their footsteps are the campus bands which play for the smaller dances. Among these are Johnny Satterfield, Ted Ross, Freddie Johnson and Julian Burroughs.

Dates

As to dates for these dances or just regular amusement—there are literally thousands of fair damsels available. The campus coeds look better every year, and, if you want to, you can import dates from the girls' schools in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem. There are three thousand girls available from St. Mary's, Peace, Meredith, WCUNC, Greensboro College, and Salem. With these and the "Girl back home," importing should be easy. There are plenty of nice places for your date to stay in Chapel Hill. Rules forbid that you pay for your date's room or buy flowers for her.

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Bull Sessions

If you're a normal human being you will spend many hours bulling while here. Bull sessions are inevitable and can be useful and constructive. Most often, however, the sessions do more harm than good, educationally speaking. If the subject is a worthwhile one, bulling is a good thing, but when it drags on too far into the night it results mainly in wasting valuable time. You must learn not to overdo the socializing type of bull, even though new outlooks and new ideas may be gained. Nevertheless no momentous problems are solved in bull sessions so before the habit gets you, check yourself and *learn to limit your prolonged sessions.* No matter how satisfying they may be, they will not teach you math and Latin and chemistry.

Chapel Hill Theatres

"Professor" E. Carrington Smith manages two theatres in Chapel Hill, across the street from each other on the "main drag." You will no doubt develop the "1:30 lab" habit at the Pick and the Carolina, for those two theatres have excellent programs. The Carolina is on a special film release circuit, and gets the best shows almost immediately after the New York premieres. The Pick is cheaper, has the better movies on second runs, and shows a foreign language movie once a week. When your birthday rolls around, the management gives you a free pass.

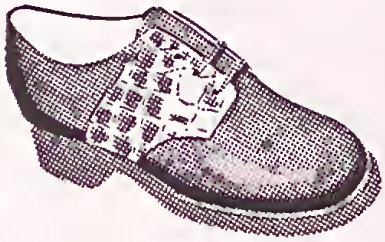
Student Entertainment

Through your student entertainment fee which you pay with your tuition, the Student Entertainment Committee, made up of both students and faculty, presents the best in nationally-known artists. For a dollar per quarter we hear and see the absolute "tops" in nationally known bands and symphonies, opera stars, and dancers. Such entertainment as this is presented twice a quarter throughout the school year.

Student-Faculty Day

Now well-established, after seven consecutive years, is a day during the winter quarter when a vacation is called and both students and faculty forget

Carolina Bull Session



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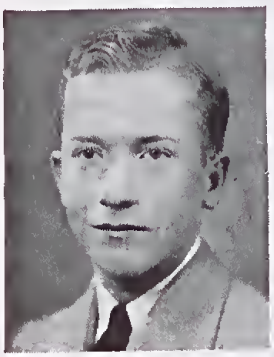
the classroom and have a good time together. The entire day is one of varied festivity: crowning of a coed queen and a faculty king, entertaining of professors in fraternities and dormitories, athletics, contests, and dancing. Last year Senorita Sylvia Goich, a visiting South American "summer" schooler (in our winter) ruled the day of fun and frolic together with the math department's Dr. Henderson. Topping the day off was a masquerade dance called a "Ship Wreck Ball" with everyone coming dressed as they would probably be after two weeks on a desert island.

Fraternities—Pro and Con

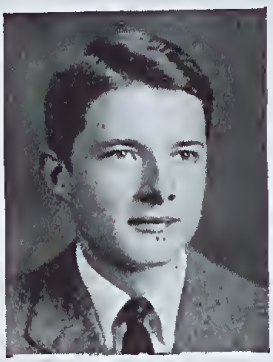
About one-fifth of the Carolina student body are members of Greek letter social fraternities. The remainder of the students live in dormitories and in private homes in Chapel Hill. Do you intend to join a fraternity here at Carolina? There are many valid arguments on both sides of the question. You should weigh these points carefully before eventually making up your mind—but if there is any hesitancy on your part, don't hesitate to put off your final decision until you *know* what you want to do.



GEORGE HAYES
President of Inter-dormitory Council

If you wish to join a fraternity, if you are financially able, and if you receive a bid to join one, you may realize many advantages: (1) A stimulating interest on the part of your fellow-members in your achievements in scholarship and activities; (2) An even deeper association, that relationship on which fraternities were founded, a close bond of friendship between you and your "brothers"; (3) The accessibility of a convenient place to entertain guests and dates, possibly a more peaceful place to study, and a place around which your activities here rotate.

On the other hand, there are these disadvantages that must be considered: (1) The money a fraternity would cost you for dues, initiation fee, and various social activities might be spent toward a better cause; (2) A wide variety of campus contacts is sometime prohibited, although often fraternity members take their meals at their house and room in the dormitories, thereby receiving the benefits of both; (3) And the ever-present danger that the fraternity you join will not measure up to your rushing-season expectations.



JOHN THORP
President of Inter-fraternity Council

No matter what you decide to do, don't think you are missing in that other part a vital link of college life. What you decide will have little to do with your college success. The real importance is that after you have made your decision, enter into the spirit of your fraternity or dormitory life wholeheartedly. You will learn that there is no essential difference in all college men. We are all here for the same purpose and only by coming together on a common ground of understanding and friendship—dormitory and fraternity men alike—can we reap the full harvest of our educational opportunities.

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Dormitory Life

Dormitories are yearly becoming more attractive places to live on the campus. Gone is the time when dorms were merely undesirable fixtures on the campus in which freshmen only roomed until they could obtain a better place either in fraternities or in the private homes of Chapel Hill.

There are fourteen dormitories to which freshmen will be admitted. Each is a modern, well heated, well lighted, comfortable place in which to live. There is free janitor service every day except Sunday. The dormitory manager, a student, is always ready to help you and is in charge of the building. Anytime you need something for your room (so long as it is a reasonable request—such as a light bulb) the dorm manager is the man to see. Also there are stores in the building where you may purchase candy, drinks, food, cigarettes, school supplies, and have your dry cleaning sent out. Each dorm has counsellors to advise you concerning your problems and intramural managers who urge you to take part in representative dormitory athletics throughout the year. Many of the campus living halls already have nicely furnished social rooms and game rooms and others will soon be acquiring them. This is an ideal place for leisure time card games or bull sessions. The dorm governments provide you with a voice in campus affairs as well as organized rule of the dormitories in such matters as keeping it quiet for studying and promoting social activities.

There are accommodations for around 1,600 students this year, and the rents range from $5.25 to $10 per month, or $48.50 to $90 per year, according to the location of your room. You have several choices of rooms—in the lower quadrangle (Everett, Lewis, Aycock, Graham, and Stacy, located at the extreme east end of the campus; the upper quadrangle (Grimes, Manly, Mangum, and Ruffin) ; to the south of the quadrangle, Alexander; above the upper quadrangle, in the heart of the campus, Steele, Old East, and Old West; and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew located near town.

It will cost you $6.00 option deposit to reserve a room, and your first rent payment is due September 1st. After that, payments are made quarterly. The right to occupy a room is not transferable. The occupant of a room is held directly responsible for any damage done to the room or furniture. The dormitory room is your home and should be treated as such. Don't bring your dog, however. The administration says "No pooches."

It has been the aim of the University to make dormitories as comfortable and appealing to students as the rooms out in town. The heavy demand for rooms obviously shows that this aim is being achieved. Once only a place to sleep, now the dormitory is a place *to live.*

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Fraternity Life

Social fraternities were founded at Carolina 91 years ago, before the War Between the States. Since then they have steadily increased the part they play in campus affairs. At present there are 21 national fraternities, one local fraternity, and three sororities on the Hill.

Fraternity House

The college fraternity is a group of congenial men banded together by common interests and ideals. A fraternity acts as a home and family for the student during his college career and leads to many permanent friendships. With his brothers the fraternity man takes part in athletics, gives dances and parties, shares the general strengthening of the group, and at the same time forms life-long friendships.

Naturally there is some expense involved in fraternity membership. Regular dues and an initiation fee must be paid—investigate before you decide about joining. The initiation fee varies from $60 to $100 for the different fraternities, and monthly dues from $7 to $12. Incidentally, the amounts of the fees have no relation to the value of the various fraternities.

Although most of the fraternities provide living quarters as well as dining facilities, the pledge does not live at the house, and the combination of dormitory life and fraternity contacts may be had. Scholarship, which after all is the most important phase of college life, is strongly encouraged by the fraternity. Gone is the riotous atmosphere which once typified college fraternity life, and in place is one of serious endeavor. The fraternity is especially interested in having the member spend his leisure time to good advantage. He is encouraged to participate in some activity for which he has some talent or interest. Through his contacts and new responsibilities, the pledge soon finds himself more at ease with people as his social poise increases. His associations with alumni are also often quite valuable.

Business training is to be had through house management, which is in the hands of the students. The officers are responsible for a harmonious atmosphere and the house manager handles finances. The kitchens and dining rooms of fraternities are regularly inspected by health authorities who suggest improvements.

The fraternity ritual inspires in the initiate thoughts of honor and of truth, and of service to others. The code of the fraternity is one that any parent would be proud to have govern the life of his son. It is a code of living in harmony with the coeds of church, family, and state. The fraternity tries to take the place of the father in developing personality, initiative, and good judgment and

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in formulating a sound philosophy of life. In the larger groups this is oftentimes hard to do, and the advice needed by freshmen is not available to him.

What the fraternities wish to impress upon the students and parents alike is that they discount dissipation, improper conduct, and poor business management. They cooperate with the administration in order to be in full accord with the aims and purposes of the institution of which they are all so proud. The Interfraternity Council and the Interdormitory Council are constantly striving for the best relations possible between dormitories and fraternities.

You need not feel that you will be left out of the campus life should you not join a fraternity. If you care to join, fine. If it is impossible, you should not feel that you are on the outside. You will find many other campus activities that will offer equal opportunities for leadership and self-development. If you can join a fraternity—and join wisely—you may find fraternity life one of the most pleasant and worthwhile things of your college career.

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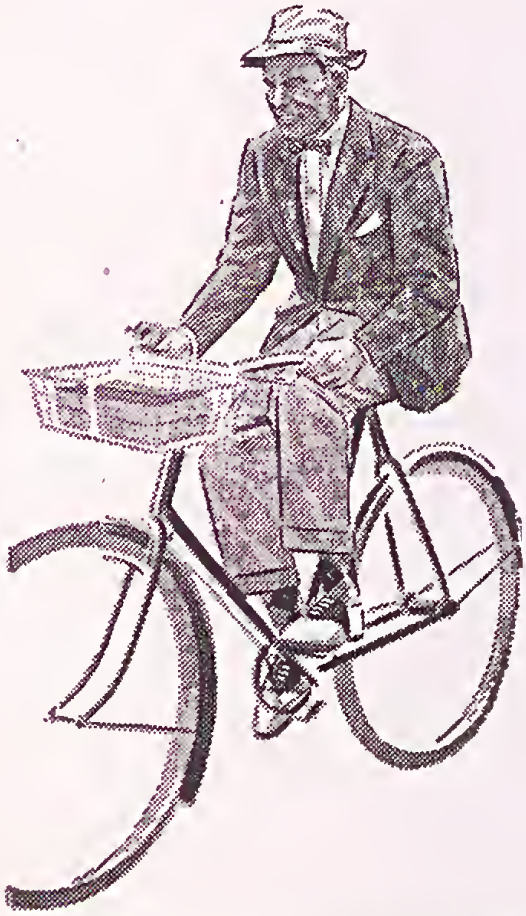

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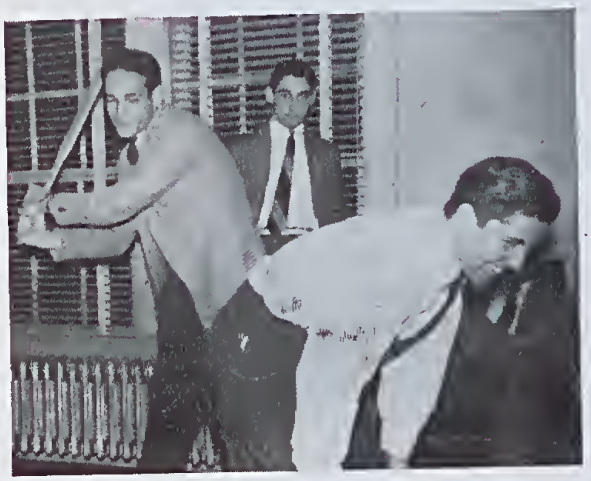
Advice on Rushing

The Interfraternity Council has made and enforces strict rules governing the procedure of joining social fraternities. It is essential that new men as well as fraternity men pay careful attention to these rushing and pledging rules. Placards about these rules will be posted on the campus early in the fall quarter. *Read them thoroughly.*



BEND OVER, FRESHMAN!

On the day before rushing the freshmen will receive invitations from the houses interested in them asking them to visit the house the next day. If you fail to visit the houses which ask you, you can never hope to join that fraternity while in school. Do not stay long on the first visit; make future dates if you are asked and so wish, and leave. The first visit as just a chance for you to get a brief look at each house and a chance for them to size you up. During the next few days you will narrow your choice down to two or three fraternities. After several days, you may be asked to "shake up." This is merely a gentleman's agreement and is binding to neither party.

Following the last day of rushing, there is a short period of silence in order that the prospective pledge may decide which fraternity he wishes to join. After about a week, the freshman formally pledges to the fraternity of his choice. If you have not made up your mind at the end of rushing, don't pledge. Any fraternity that is really anxious to have you will continue to rush you after the formal period is over, and you may join later when you are sure of your choice. At the first of the spring quarter, approved pledges who have made the required scholastic average are initiated into the brotherhood. Either the fraternity or the pledge may at any time sever connections.

Men's Social Fraternities

ALPHA TAU OMEGA. 303 E. Franklin Street. FACULTY: O. K. Cornwell, Gwynne Daggett, C. P. Erickson, J. G. Evans, C. M. Frazer, Fletcher M. Green, H. R. Huse, Dougald MacMillan, G. R. McCarthy, A. C. McIntosh, D. A. McPherson, Floyd Siewert, T. J. Wilson Jr., Rex Winslow. LAW SCHOOL: James H. Pou Bailey, Thadeus T. Moser, George W. Shipp Jr., C. L. Shuping. MEDICAL SCHOOL: James E. Davis, A. B. Dickson, J. F. Lynch. SENIORS: Marvin P. Anthony, Percy R. Ashby, Henry K. Burgwyn, James Washington Crews, John W. Diffendal, W. F. Long, Cameron Murchison, Robert M. Olive, Armistead B. Smith Jr., John F. Thompson. JUNIORS: Harry M. Bryant, Jeremiah Griesemer, G. P. Hogan, P. Alston Lewis, F. B. Long, Ernest G. Lord, Robert Lee Saunders, William D. Watkins, Robert M. Wise. Sam Martin Wright. SOPHOMORES: Josiah W. Bailey Jr., H. D. Cranford, J. D. Dorsett, Robert Lee Ettenger III, Reuben Ford, Edwin S. James, Fred W. Love, Robert G. Royce, David L. Strain Jr., Thomas J. Wadsworth, W. Terrell Webster Jr., James L. Yount, John M. Yount.

BETA THETA PI. 114 S. Columbia Street. FACULTY: Kent James Brown, William Lange, Edwin S. Miller, Robert Sharpe. LAW SCHOOL: James B. Garland. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Edward W. Markey, James Bourke McDevitt. SENIORS: Glenn Brooks, Richard L. Cowhig, William L. Felts, Hugh Hole, David S. Reid III, Wilmer Webb, Richard A. White. JUNIORS: Robert Frank Dalton, Edwin Smith Pou, Landon H. Roberts, Donald Lee Sager, James S. Heyward. SOPHOMORES: Robert Cozart, Rene S. Davis, L. L. Davis, Dan L. Garen, Charles

Marc Gilmore, Edward D. Joel, Harold H. Keith, Byron Matthews, David H. Rankin, Charles D. Richmond, Oliver A. Ryder, Bill Sharkey, Thomas N. Shelton, Z. T. Smith II, William B. Soyars, Robert G. Stockton, Benjamin O. Townsend, Steele Trail, Benjamin Trotter, Walter R. Wertheim, Thomas W. Williamson.

CHI PHI. 300 S. Columbia Street. LAW SCHOOL: Phillip E. Lucas. SENIORS: John P. Cooper, Richard H. Farley, George Grotz III, Charles S. Nelson, Frank V. O'Hare, Wert B. Rhyne, James Sheek, Stephen W. Siddle Jr., Rogers T. Smith, William J. Swink, Allen Wills. JUNIORS: C. J. Donovan, Bard T. Fischer, Roger W. King, Stewart C. Morton, James Nimmons, Glen R. Penny. SOPHOMORES: William McL. Alexander, Vincent H. Anderson, Mott P. Blair, Boyd R. Blackney, R. G. E. Epple, George Estover Jr., Robert M. Foster, Joseph F. Fulk, John W. Lindsay, Henry D. Moore III, Robert Warren Pleuthner, Donald N. Ralston, Gregory Schultz, George A. Smedberg, Kendall Willis.

CHI PSI. 321 W. Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: Robert E. Coker, William C. Coker, A. R. Hollett, W. G. Morgan, Walter Spearman, George Coffin Taylor. LAW SCHOOL: W. Alexander Fonvielle Jr., Samuel R. Leager, James W. Perrin Jr. SENIORS: John A. Eddy, Francis A. Gugert, George W. Meyer, William C. Neely, A. Gwynne Nowell, F. K. Schmidt. JUNIORS: Thomas E. Andrews, Cale Burgess Jr., Robert M. Heitzeberg, Edward H. Keator, John F. Kenfield Jr., Taylor O'Bryan, Richard B. Pethick. SOPHOMORES: Bill Cooley, Joe C. Davis, Howard A. Dawson, David M. Kendall Jr., Richard H. Knight, Harold W. Lloyd, Samuel T. Nicholson Jr., John deZ. Nicolls, Spencer E. Pierce, Richard H. Pollock, Terry Frank Yarger.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON. 121 S. Columbia Street. FACULTY: William Morton Dey, Frank M. Duffey, William LeR. Fleming Jr., Rogers D. Whichard. LAW: Arthur C. Jones Jr., Joseph Bunn Ramsey Jr. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Clark Rodman, Sydenham B. Alexander, R. Otho Linker. SENIORS: Robert Lang Davis, William L. Hand, Truman McG. Hobbs, Cyrus D. Hogue, Richard Leon Kendrick, William P. J. Peete, Eugene M. Davant, Robert Lee Bobbitt. JUNIORS: Graham Maxwell Carlton, Junius W. Davis Jr., Lemuel H. Gibbons, Thomas Green Dill, Edward H. Hobbs Jr., Samuel Huntington Hobbs III, E. P. Hollingshead Jr., Brockton R. Lyons, Hugh MacRae Morton, Donald F. Patterson Jr., Cam H. Rodman, Jack B. Saunders, H. Barrow Turner, Karl Schwartz III, Harvey O'N. White, William C. Young. SOPHOMORES: William B. Blades III, James B. Boyce, Stuart C. Campbell, Mark Alexander Griffin Jr., James A. Harrell, Richard F. Kemp, Harold G. Maass, Joseph Teles Miller, John Denley Walker, William Robert Webb IV.

DELTA PSI. 111 W. Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: Harry K. Russell, Herman W. Schnell. SENIORS: Henry Branch II, Thomas Russell Edens, Henry McC. Gross Jr., Holstein Harvey III, Michael Ernest Jenkins Jr., Arthur M. Jordan Jr., Armando Mayorga, Fernando Mayorga, Robert D. Torrey. JUNIORS: Henry G. Barnard Jr., Frank Lanier Branson Jr., Henry P. Chandler Jr., Jesse Nalle III, Franklin D. Laurens, George L. Peabody, John H. Staples. SOPHOMORES: Dudley M. Amoss, Francis C. Awalt, John Beresford Emack Jr., Herman D. Packard, Charles E. Childs, John K. Sands, Norman A. Staples, Craig A. Maston, Frank B. Pilling, Benjamin Loyall Taylor.

KAPPA ALPHA. 110 Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, E. W. Knight. LAW SCHOOL: T. W. M. Long Jr. MEDICAL SCHOOL: William H. Sessoms, Ben F. Wyman Jr. SENIORS: Wallace A. Brown, William C. Calhoun, John T. Church, Arthur Dixon, George A. Foote, Sam Gregory, John H. Gribbin, Corey Vernon Holt Jr., Arthur W. Jacocks, Ernest H. Leggett, William K. Minnick, David B. Ricks, J. Emmett Sebrell, David Walter Seifert Jr., Marshall B. Sherrin Jr., Burges Urquhart Jr., J. D. van Kirk, W. W. Williams Jr. JUNIORS: Richard S. Bell, Holley Mack Bell, Elbert Boogher Jr., Charles Bradshaw, Quentin Gregory, George B. Johnston, Charles E. Massey, Robert N. Page, Junius P. Shamburger, Hampton Shuping. SOPHOMORES: William B. Cobb, Robert Barry Clark, William Frazier, Walter C. Humphreys Jr., Mart W. vanKirk, John R. Lamm, Robert A. Musgrove, James H. McEwen Jr., Stephen J. Piller Jr., William Leslie Rogers Jr., Malcolm Andrew Sherrin, Charles F. Spencer, Edmund Tisdale.

KAPPA PHI. North Pittsboro Street. LAW SCHOOL: Charles E. Mashburn. SENIORS: Wallace White Chappell, Willis Edwin Cobb, John McD. Moore, Jeter C. Pritchard. JUNIORS: C. Ritchie Bell, Thomas Rollins Bell, Reid Drum, Charles M. Gaylord, George H. Gooch, Bruce K. Hutchinson, Robert Horton Rountree, Coman Rothrock, Richard L. Young. SOPHOMORE: Haywood Wyatt.

KAPPA SIGMA. 204 W. Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: E. Marvin Allen, J. G. Beard, William D. Carmichael Jr., Sam T. Emory, Robert A. Fetzer, H. B. Gotaas, M. P. Jacobs, Sturgis E. Leavitt, John Morris, Marcus Cicero S. Noble, George Shepard, Edward J. Woodhouse. LAW SCHOOL: William A. Allen, Frank P. Holton, Neill H. McGeachy. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Robert E. Sumner. SENIORS: William C. Alexander, Douglas DeV. Batchelor, William H. Faircloth, Tom Harvey, James B. Holland, Henry S. May, Richard A. May, T. E. Newton Jr., A. H. Rose, Robert L. Rose, Henry W. Reynolds, James Taylor Vernon. JUNIORS: William M. Beckham, Bertrum Lester Bennett, Alonzo D. Folger Jr., Robert D. Godwin, D. T. Hall, Felix Harvey Jr., Phil Hughes, William Lee Mann, Charles M. Neaves, Lawrence E. Neese, W. Haskell Porcher, William Sigler, Isaac M. Taylor, Livingston Vernon. SOPHOMORES: William F. Brown, Robert H. King Jr., Sam S. Dalton, James V. Johnson, George D. Long, Joseph A. Leslie III, Mercer Parrott Jr., H. J. Philpott, Whid Powell Jr., William G. Reavis, O. J. Rogers, Emil A. Serlich Jr., Robert J. Shields, Richard T. Shugart, Ferris M. Stout, John Wilkerson Jr.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA. 107 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Franklin Carl Erickson, Carl Hartley Fussler, Arnold Kimsey King, Albert Ray Newsome, Rupert Bayless Vance. SENIORS: Edwin L. Minges, W. O. Batchelor, William W. Putney. JUNIORS: Phillip H. Clegg, John Thomas Minges, William Douglas Conrad, James Francis Madden, Theodore Danford. SOPHOMORES: James Mitchener, Lee Roy Thompson.

PHI DELTA CHI. 208 W. Cameron Avenue. SENIORS: John W. S. Biggs, Frank A. Greene Jr., Alfred H. King, Jack W. McAdams, David Foy McGowan, Herbert Palmer Scoggin, William J. Sheffield, Harry C. Tee. JUNIORS: Fred Dees Jr. SOPHOMORES: Berry G. Abeyounis Jr., Ernest R. Anderson Jr., William Colfax Brown, Robert G. Garner, Zeigler

Benjamin Latham, Raymond Eugene Pethel, John Milton Pickard, Stuart M. Sessoms, Foster Joel Simmons, James R. Teague, John A. Terrel Jr.

PHI DELTA THETA. 304 S. Columbia Street. FACULTY: Alfred Beerbaum, James Fesler, I. C. Griffin Jr., Thomas F. Hickerson, William Irwin, R. P. Johnson, W. F. Prouty, Roland B. Parker, James A. Williams. LAW SCHOOL: William B. Campbell, Lewis Sneed High, Edward H. Seawell. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Olin Watts Booth, John H. Reed. SENIORS: Thomas A. Avera, Charles W. Feuchtenberger, C. K. Merrill, Elbert Randolph Partridge Jr., Robert W. Powers, E. B. Rice Jr., Stuart Richardson, William I. Ward Jr., Richard L. Wharton, John W. White, Floyd G. Whitney, Raymond Williford. JUNIORS: C. C. Beyer II, Bill Cleveland, John Feuchtenberger, Robert L. Hoke, Hammond Bennett, Charles Blake Jones, Beverly Landstreet, G. A. Lemmon, William H. Merrill, W. W. Pearson, Noland H. Ryan, Byron Grant Sherman, Dan R. Thomason, Duncan D. Walker, Fletcher M. Winstead. SOPHOMORES: Wiley Perry Ballard, John W. Byers, S. O. Baesel, Lovick P. Corn, Hal P. Crane Jr., John C. Currin, William H. Foster Jr., Paul V. Godfrey, Denman G. Hammond, A. Irwin Henderson Jr., E. S. Hartshorn, Vernon J. Harward Jr., Walter B. Hawkins, C. G. Jones, S. B. W. Kennedy, Henry Ortland, Hugh A. Palmer, James Pritchett Jr., Robert W. Sauer, Stuart C. Woodman.

PHI GAMMA DELTA. 108 W. Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: James B. Bullitt, Robert Ernst, John W. Huddle, E. L. Mackie, A. W. Pierpont, S. A. Stoudemire, Irvin Zimmermann. LAW SCHOOL: Robert Craig McInnes, James Kaye Dorsett, William O. Cooke. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Thomas L. Morrow. SENIORS: Horace M. Baker, Douglas Dillard, James B. Greenwood Jr., Eugene R. Hardin, Charles A. Headlee, C. E. Hussey, Robert S. Hutchinson Jr., Clarence B. Idol, Joseph G. King, Walter L. Parsley, Robert Pullin Perrin, Clarence L. Ruffin, Allen W. Webb, W. T. Martin. JUNIORS: Charles C. Bean, John B. Bourne, William Elmore Jr., James I. Groome Jr., Bradford F. McCuen, Robert J. McLean, William Mehaffey, Edward H. Morley, Raymond William Owens, Ben McClellan Snyder, Reynold Tucker, Jack Wilkinson Jr., J. Richmond Van Wagoner, Don Gilliam Nicholson. SOPHOMORES: William A. Anderson, Leon Andrews, Cyril B. Barlow, Charles K. Boren, Milton Cash, Marshall Chambers, Louis M. Connor, Robert H. Davis, Tom C. Evans, John C. Evans, Donald C. Fairbairn, Russell Franklin Hall, Chester Earl Hocker, Graham C. Hobbs, Kenneth L. Huddleston, Wallace Oscar Lane, Morris C. Lumpkin, John H. Munroe, Jack W. Noneman, Thomas A. Norris, John C. Paty, Milton Wesley Romary, Paul F. Simmons, Julius C. Smith III, John David Titchner, Raymond C. Turrentine Jr., W. C. J. Wagner, Hillard Hudson Wolf.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA. 302 W. Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: English Bagby, Donald C. Hicks Jr., J. M. Lear, James W. MacCallum, Isaac Hall Manning, Donald F. Martin, G. L. Paine, Samuel Selden, Robert H. Sherrill. SENIORS: Joseph H. Barrington, Heywood G. Bland, James N. Britt, Felix A. Fletcher, Robert A. George, John Sylvester Hopkins, Miles Smith King, Russell H. Livermore Jr., Charles G. Pyle, Edward A. Smith, Douglas H. West. JUNIORS: Guy Lee Byerly Jr., Wallace Duncan Gibbs Jr., John H. Huber, William Henry Krauss, Vernon Horace Lackey Jr., John W. Morrison, John William Sachs, B. D. Shiflet, James H. Stillwell, Wilson McC. Wagner. SOPHOMORES: Robert E. Ashley, William Elmo Baker, Harry Leslie Baldwin, Bryce P. Beard, John J. Begley, Mike C. Buss, Edgar Lee Council, Edwin T. Deal, David Allen Garrison, Andrew J. Gibbons, William Thomas Henderson Jr., Joseph Jerger Jr., Lee Stradford Johnston, Robert Arthur Nelson, Henry C. Newsome, James Q. Parnell, James R. Perrin, Joseph A. Stedman, Robert Preston White.

PI KAPPA ALPHA. 106 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: John Erwin Carroll. LAW SCHOOL: Charlton E. Huntley, David H. Armstrong. SENIORS: William Cobb Bullock Jr., William Leonard Davy Jr., James F. Jones, Rowland Bellamy Kennedy Jr., Frank M. Lawrence Jr., Oscar Owens Jr., Louis Scheipers Jr. JUNIORS: Hurst Bunn Hatch Jr., Henry Newsome, Martin B. Simpson Jr., SOPHOMORES: Bill Clark Cox, James H. Cox, James Sidney Earle, Raymond Hales Goodmon, Zach Harris Jr., John Richard Jordan Jr., Willis Holt Kimrey, Thomas E. Lytle, Percy Raymond Masten III, Clifton Goodwin Moore, Charles S. Patch Jr., John L. Pecora, John Edward Pope Jr., Robert Gordon Quincy, Charles Henry Sloan Jr., Bruce W. Snyder, M. W. Thompson, Coit Ray Troutman, Robert C. Turner, Howard Crawford Vick, Norman B. Waters, Fred White, Robert Estes Whitten.

PI LAMBDA PHI. Pittsboro Street. SENIORS: Whitlock Lees, Marvin Mendlesohn, Marvin Ostrowsky, Murray Secher. JUNIORS: Morton H. Golby, Sanford Goldberg, Donald Selig Schlenger, Howard Imbrey, Jackson Elliott Dube, Erwin Mack. SOPHOMORES: Seymour Krim, Joseph Bernstein, Robert Bernstein, Robert Edward Bettman, David Goell, Irving Goodman, Jay M. Greenberg, Ray Fisch, Mervyn Lentz, Justin Lipman, Alfred C. Levin, Marvin Rosen, Sylvan Shapiro, Richard R. Soskin, Robert G. Schwartz.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON. 112 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: George F. Horner, Almont Howell, Edward Mack Jr., O. T. Mouzon, George Mowry, William Pierson, Charles Wettach. LAW SCHOOL: Walter Hogue Powell. MEDICAL SCHOOL: W. Lunsford Long Jr., Hugh Smith Jr., Ira Woodall Rose Jr. SENIORS: Stephen Shepherd Adams, A. Emmett Barnes III, George Rowland Brown III, Austin H. Carr, William Church Croom Jr., Murdock MacRae Dunn, Hundley Rankin Gover, Frank Borden Hanes, James T. Holland, Lennox Polk McLendon Jr., Thomas Samuel Means Jr., Clayton Moore Jr., Charles McK. Nice Jr., M. Corbett Stovall, Robert Strange Jr., William H. Thornton, Charles Walter Tillett III. JUNIORS: Hugh Hammond DuBose, Henry Martin Garwes Jr., Robert S. Glenn, Harrell Meyers Graham, Sam E. Hall, Howard L. Hodges Jr., Russell Dean O'Dell, Henry Plant Osborne Jr., David McK. Rumph, Robert Mills Saunders, Griswold Smith, Kenneth Murchison Sprunt, Frederick L. Swindell, George Williams Worth. SOPHOMORES: John A. Carter, Robert Hope Crawford, Richard Doeschler, John Brownback Eshleman, Donald Ray Fuller, Bahnson Gray, Paul S. Huber, James Alexander Lockhart, Charles Aycock McLendon, Arthur L. Montgomery, William Truslow Newman, Edward Knox Powe III, John Mosely Robinson Jr., John Tillett Jr., Lee P. Whitcomb, John D. Wood, Alexander D. Wilson II.

SIGMA CHI. 102 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Henry Glenn Baity, Wesley C. George, James Logan Godfrey, Frederick Henry Koch, John Wayne Lasley Jr., Frederick Bays McCall, Roland Prince McClamroch, Earl Anderson Slocum, Delos Wickens. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Jack Hughes, George Webb Plonk. SENIORS: Jack Watson Barnes, Cyrus Simmonds Beard, Danny Logan Deaver, Burton M. Newell, William Charles Orr, Benjamin Carl Parker, Jesse Swan, Cornelius

Dickson Thomas Jr., Charles Jackson Tucker, Robert Manning Vail. JUNIORS: Edward John Antolini, Joseph Austin, Joseph Willard Bales, John Roger Brooks, Richard Walter Freeman, William Frederick Harpel, Townsend Stanley Holland Jr., Warren George Steele, William Charles Vail, Stephen Williamson. SOPHOMORES: David Herring Beard, John Leslie Bell, Robert Gordon Carlan, Wade Fulton Denning, William Sloan Fischer, Robert Eugene Grant, Griffin Bryan Holland, Arnold B. Huff, Frank Ross Justice, Frederick Lee McCoy, John B. O'Neil, Frank Hannan Payne, Clarence Samuel Plonk, Philip David Pence, James Britt Petty, Robert Herman Rantz, Paul Warren Simpson, George Welsh Rue Jr., William Ennis Tayloe, John Howard Thwaits, William Wallis Torrens, Richard Maurice Upchurch.

SIGMA NU. 109 Fraternity Court. FACULTY: Millard Breckenridge, Edward McG, Hedgpeth, Archibald Henderson, John Coriden Lyons, William deB. MacNider, E. E. Peacock, John Brooks Woosley, Trezevant P. Yeatman. MEDICAL SCHOOL: Frederick A. Blount, T. Lynch Murphey. SENIORS: Rayford K. Adams, John Randolph Chambliss, Dudley Dubose Cocke, George L. Coxhead, Harry N. Dunkle, Joseph Bivens Efird, Edmund Conger Forehand, North S. Hinkle, James Francis Leaming, William Arthur Loock Jr., Benjamin Franklin Park, Louis Julian Poisson Jr., Charles Austin Robbins. JUNIORS: Thomas B. Baden, Floyd E. Cohoon Jr., David R. Carroll, Joseph Harold Conger Jr., Kenneth William Currier, Edwin Stuart McCoach Jr., Robert Avery McNaughton, John Raymond Sears, John B. Spilman, William C. Stanback, S. Leigh Wilson. SOPHOMORES: Frank Elmer Adams, Peter Thomas Beaudry, Lattie Hamer Brown Jr., Thomas C. Byrum, Donald Clement Jr., Charles R. Clark, Robert A. Crews, Edmund T. Glidewell, Tyndall Peacock Harris, Arthur Forbes Joyner, Robert W. Little.

TAU EPSILON PHI. 216 East Rosemary Street. SENIORS: Warren Howard Bernstein, Lester Philip Etter, Stanley Edward Fushs, Louis Smith Harris, Edward Lazarus Kalin, David Pearlman, Albert Rose, Morton Bruce Ullman. JUNIORS: David Michael Arner, Richard Ernest Bernstein, William Maxwell Lowenstein, Sylvan Meyer, William Schwartz, Arnold Salzberg. SOPHOMORES: Richard Warren Baron, Erwin Knmow Bloom, Ernest Frankel, Edward Goodman, Jack Marvin Kartz, Arthur Eli Lavine, Gerard Marder, Edward Michaels, Isadore Mininsohn, Robert Leonard Rosenthal, Richard Sidney Ruby, Marvin Sands, Joseph Max Schwartz, Charles Shalleck, Jerome Bert Tichner, Melvin Waldfogel, Robert Louis Weinberg, Leon Young.

ZETA BETA TAU. 140 West Franklin Street. SENIORS: Ralph Levy, Eugene Neal Munves, Raymond Mattin Rosenbloom, William Bernstein Schwartz. JUNIORS: Richard Sol Bloch, Howard Cohen, Sinclair Sartorius Jacobs, Marshall Henry Solomon, Sylvan Paul Stein. SOPHOMORES: Ellis Lester Freedman, James Lucien Loeb, Joseph Rubenstone, Louis Rubinsohn, Martin Jay Schwab, Murray Simms, Elliot Edwin Smollen, David Strouse.

ZETA PSI. 200 West Cameron Avenue. FACULTY: Edward Tankard Brown, LAW SCHOOL: Hyman Phillips Jr., John Kenyon Wilson Jr. SENIORS: Marion W. Fuller Jr., Aubrey Hanes, C. William Howard Jr., Harry Little Martin Jr., Sumner Malone Parham, Samuel Fox Mordecai, Charles Parks Reece, John William Sasser, Nelson Ferebee Taylor, James P. Thorp, John D. Thorp, Hubert Cozart Walston, Isaac Clark Wright. JUNIORS: George Hackney Adams, Benjamin Howard Browning Jr., Edward Kedar Bryan, Joseph Shepard Bryan Jr., Thomas Francis Ellis, Alexander S. Davis, Hugh Dortch Jr., John Wood Foreman, Lloyd Lee Gravely, Henry Blount Hunter Jr., Robert Gilliam Kittrell, Cameron MacRae Jr., Frank F. Mordecai, George Dail Penick, William A. Redfern Jr., James Alfred Self, Marion Jackson Trotman, Thomas Anthony Wadden Jr. SOPHOMORES: F. M. Simmons Andrews, Spencer Pippen Bass Jr., Edwin Boyle, John N. Hackney, Nathaniel Maurice Hill Jr., Lee Johnson Howard, Wiley Long, Francis Parker King, Richard Cavanagh McElroy, John Frank Miller Jr., Elbert Sidney Sidney Peel, Aldert S. Root, Charles Robertson Skinner Jr., Thomas Gregory Skinner, Lee Overman Snow.

FOUR YEARS FROM NOW

Songs and Yells

Hark the Sound (Tune: "*Amici*")

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises,
Shouting "N. C. U."

Chorus

Hail to the brightest star of all!
Clear its radiance shine!
Carolina, priceless gem,
Receive all praises thine.

Refrain

For I'm a Tar Heel born
I'm a Tar Heel bred,
And when I die
I'm a Tar Heel dead.
So it's—
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Rah, Carolina!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

Carolina Victory March

There'll be a Carolina victory,
When 'cross the field the foe has fled.
Cheer the team to victory,
For we are Tar Heel born and bred.
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Glory, glory, UNC;
Our hearts will live with thee
Fight, fight, fight!
The Blue and White are rolling to victory.

Song of the Cheerios

(Tune: *Song of the Vagabonds*)

Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
On to victory today.
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
Watch Ole Carolina play.
Fighting, fighting, smashing down the field,
On, on, on we'll make the enemy yield.
Rah, Carolina-lina
Rah, Carolina-lina
We will win today.

Tar Heels on Hand
(*By Kay Kyser*)

Tar Heels on hand
To steal the thunder from the sky,
Then take our stand
As every man does right by the
Blue and White.
We'll give the Tar Heels a hand,
And cheer them on to do or die—
Yea—all of us are for UNC
And you can betcha we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand.

Split Carolina

C-aro ———— lin-a
C-aro ———— lin-a
C-a-ro ———— l-i-n-a
C-a-ro ———— l-i-n-a
(pause)
Carolina!
Team! Team! Team!

Fight Tar Heels

Fight! (pause)
Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
Fight! (pause) Fight! (pause) Fight! (pause)
Tar (drawn out) Heels! (pause)
Fight! Fight! Fight!
(This yell is to be done very slowly with a definite rhythm.)

Let's Go Carolina

Let's go (drawn out) Carolina! (loud)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!! (louder)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!! (louder still)
Let's go (drawn out) Carolina!!!! (still louder)
Hit 'em!

Blue and White

Blue—and—White
Fight! Fight! Fight!
White—and—Blue
N! C! U!
(Whistle up scale)—Boom!
Tar Heels! Tar Heels! Tar Heels!

Yackety-Yack

Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
Yackety-Yack—Ray, Ray
Carolina Varsity
Boom—Rah
Boom—Ray
Carolina!
(pause)
Team! Team! Team!

THERE'S MORE TO LIKE!

Pepsi-Cola has that grand flavor you like . . . and more of it! . . . 12 big ounces for a nickel . . . thrill to Pepsi-Cola's keen taste today. Notice the difference . . . the better flavor.

12 OUNCES TALL

Better tasting, *start* to *finish.*

BIGGER DRINK

5¢ 12 OZ. BOTTLE

BETTER TASTE

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by Durham Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.